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VOLUME 30, NUMBER 72

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1999

FIFTY CENTS

Private schools thrive in region

Many parents seek alternative to public schools

By April Calvin
Staff writer

Many parents are choosing private schools for their children, and are willing to pay for what they feel is a better education.

A desire for a stronger emphasis on academics, a smaller, more comfortable environment, and a sound moral and ethical background, are some of the reasons parents choose private education.

The majority of private schools in the area are religious, offering Bible classes and moral instruction along with math and reading. Others are secular, concentrating on academics. One and all, they promise a good return on the dollars invested.

Public schools must serve the needs of an increasingly diverse population of students, while privately funded institutions are better able to keep class sizes down, and can gear their curricula toward their more homogeneous student bodies.

"We've increased over the last few years," said Daniel Roth, the executive assistant to the president of the Southern Illinois District Office of the Lutheran Missouri Synod.

"We technically don't consider ourselves a private school. We are a day school, a parochial school, a Christian day school. We don't see our-



Students at the Governor French Academy in Belleville point to the north as part of a program that combines reading, writing and social studies.

selves as in competition with the public schools," said Gary Spieler, principal of Belleville's Zion Lutheran School.

Spier explained that he thinks people who enroll their children at his school are looking for a different kind of educational experience. Classes are smaller, and the environment is conscientiously Christian.

But only about half the students are members of our congregation. He noted that a lot of his students are brought

into the area by their parents' connections to Scott Air Force Base.

A source at the Catholic Diocese of Belleville, which include 28 counties, said that some 9,000 students attend the diocese's 37 elementary schools and 3 high schools.

St. John Neumann School in Maryville has been expanding in recent years. Founded in 1978, the building houses grades kindergarten through eighth. An addition of four rooms and a gym, or multi-purpose room,

was added in 1994. Principal Dave Stroot anticipates adding yet more space to the school, which has added a classroom a year in recent years.

"We're looking, for next year, at how to meet the growth," said Stroot. Gibault High School in Waterloo, with 30 years of history, is comparatively ancient. It is also predominantly Catholic, over 90 percent. "We have a big service component to our school," said Dan Brueggeman, Gibault's principal. Younger students are gradually introduced to volunteerism. As a senior, each student must complete a project, which consists of

See PRIVATE, Page 6A

School grants set record

District received \$830,880

By Michael Heil
Staff writer

The Granite City School District received \$830,880 in grant money last year, the most in the district's history.

Granite City School District grant writer Goni Michaeloff said that figure may be surpassed by this year's.

"I think we will receive more money," Michaeloff said. "Our schools are benefiting immensely from the grants."

The 1999-2000 school year has been under way for a couple of weeks, and already Michaeloff has secured four grants totaling \$86,112.

The Illinois State Board of Education has awarded the

district a \$20,000 K-6 Comprehensive Arts Grant. The money will be used to upgrade fine arts curriculum through the purchase of textbooks and as a way to develop staff involvement in a newly established K-6 Fine Arts Library.

Prather Elementary School has been awarded a \$23,000 Urban Education Partnership Program Grant that will focus on 325 students in grades 3 through 5. The money will help them improve their reading, writing and attendance skills.

The Good Samaritan House in Granite City has been awarded a \$40,000 Steward B. McKinney Education for Homeless Children and Youth

See GRANTS, Page 6A

Subscription drive starts

Journal continues improvements

As we move inevitably toward the year 2000, the Suburban Journals are wrapping up the installation of new technologies designed to bring readers a newspaper with more color, a brighter appearance and a cleaner, crisper look.

The state-of-the-art computer system will allow editors, reporters and photographers to focus more than ever before on community news. We hope our readers will notice the difference as we

strive to make the Journals even better.

Although a new era beckons at the newspaper, we will greet the year 2000 with the same commitment to local news, features and sports that has been our mission since 1922.

In today's editions of the Journal, the popular popcorn and a movie promotion will be renewed as part of the semi-annual voluntary sub-

See DRIVE, Page 6A

Charter schools catch on

More than 1,200 charter schools operated during the 1998-99 school year. At least 1,700 charter schools are expected to operate this school year, putting the nation halfway to President Clinton's goal of 3,000 charter schools by 2002.

The U.S. Department of Education announced \$95 million in federal grants earmarked for Charter schools. Of that total, \$41 million is to subsidize the first year of three-year grants for 19 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The remaining \$54 million will go to schools in 13 states that are receiving their second- or third-year funding.

Clinton has already

See CHARTER, Page 6A

Cardinals honor Brock

Event kicks off annual ONB drive

The St. Louis Cardinals will honor the king of stolen bases with a special "record-breaking" celebration Friday.

Lou Brock Night at the Ballpark will celebrate Brock's record number of stolen bases during his Major League career.

In 1977, Brock broke the Major League Baseball career stolen base record that was set by Ty Cobb.

In 1974, Brock broke the single season stolen base record that was set by Maury Wills.

The game begins at 7:10 p.m. at Busch Stadium against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The first 30,000 fans with a paid admission will receive a commemorative poster.

Lou Brock Night at the Ballpark will help kick off the annual fund-raising drive for the Suburban Journals' Old Newsboys Drive. Brock and his wife, Jackie, are chairmen of the 1999 Old Newsboys fundraiser.

This year, the drive will be Nov. 18, the Thursday before Thanksgiving.

Lou Brock Night at the Ballpark also will complete a series of celebrations for Brock that began with the unveiling of the Lou Brock statue at Busch Stadium on Aug. 29.

That celebration commemorated Brock's 3,000th hit in 1979; his induction into the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame in 1985; and his setting of back-to-back World Series records (25 hits and 14 stolen bases) in 1967 and 1968.



Lindsey Wiegman, 3, and Ian Voos, also 3, work on a computer at the preschool at St. John Neumann in Maryville.

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Granite City Journal

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Illinois Power awards 13 area 'Bright Idea' grants

Granite City library, schools benefit from funds

By Wade Alberty
Staff writer

During a recent luncheon, Illinois Power presented \$39,000 to 13 Metro East organizations as part of its Bright Ideas grant program. The organizations each received checks for \$3,000 to be used for community enhancement initiatives. IP gave out a total of \$150,000 to 50 agencies throughout its service area.

"We are pleased to provide funding to launch the important new projects for our customers," said Bob Kelsheimer, IP's Belleville regional manager. "The winners represent an impressive range of initiatives that will benefit communities and their citizens."

The Granite City Public Library District plans to implement "Check Out the Library," a new program offering a series of free informational sessions and expert advice to frequently asked questions and topics of interest.

The Girl Scouts of America, River Bluffs Council, will use the funds to support the presentation of the award winning "Kids on the Block," puppet program in conjunction with the Granite City School District. The program will be presented at 12 elementary schools in Granite City.

The village of Brooklyn is hoping to purchase work

uniforms for students in the horticultural-technician internship program. Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois became a Bright Ideas award recipient after an announcement was made that they would fund 12 community service projects.

"We will visit the nursing home in Cahokia and take small Christmas trees to those who don't have family," said Barbara Compura, executive director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

The Goshen Preservation Alliance plans to make electrical improvements to the Nickel Plate Train Station, a local railroad museum. The Bright Ideas grant will help Madison County Community Development purchase display material that will be used to present information regarding the hazards of lead-based paint.

Belleville Economic Progress Inc. received funds to purchase supplies and equipment for next year's downtown Belleville spring clean-up program.

"We will give downtown a major face lift," said BEPI executive director R. Jean Cummins.

Scott Elementary School was awarded Bright Idea money to purchase supplies for a new math activities bag program. The money will help purchase the bags, books, games and other math activities. Students will have the opportunity to check out the bags to help

reform their math skills.

The Belleville Labor and Industry Museum plans to use its earnings to finance an educational video to play at the museum. The video will describe Belleville's labor and industry history.

"The museum is dedicated to the working men and women," said Judy Belleville, vice president of the museum. The museum is expected to open next year.

Proud Partners officials announced that they will use the grant money to fund various programs in St. Clair County to beautify and provide better living conditions.

Some of these programs are Neighborhood Watch associations, litter pick-up activities and highway beautification projects.

Alta Sita Neighbors Inc. is going to conduct neighborhood enhancement and beautification projects, including landscaping.

First Responders will use the money to purchase a defibrillator to be used by volunteers while assisting senior citizens and other community residents in emergencies.

Wood River Flower Power Volunteers wants to plant flower beds and ground cover along city streets with their monetary prize.

Venice council passes document fee ordinance

Costs in line with other areas, attorney says

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

An ordinance that proposed charging fees for copies of public documents was approved by the Venice City Council Aug. 31.

The ordinance calls for an initial fee of \$5 for the first five pages and an additional dollar per page. To have the documents certified will cost \$10 for the first document and \$5 for each additional document. The ordinance allows the fees to be waived if it is deemed in the public's interest.

Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols said the ordinance was presented because of the large numbers of requests for documents regarding the McKinley Bridge.

"By state law, you have to have a fee schedule for public documents," city attorney Casper Nighossian said. Nighossian added that the fees were comparable to what was charged by Madison County, Granite City and the city of Madison.

The council also discussed the need for a new round of testing for a police hire list. Venice Police Chief James Newsome said that three officers might be leaving the force in the near future.

Alderman Victor Valentine

The new Venice public document fee ordinance calls for an initial fee of \$5 for the first five pages of a document and \$1 for each additional page. Documentation will cost \$10 for the first document and \$5 for each additional document. Fees can be waived, however, if the documents are determined to be in the public's interest. Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols cited a large number of document requests concerning the McKinley Bridge in making his request.

mentioned that one officer — Cantrell Patterson — apparently now had three jobs. In addition to his work as a Venice officer, he is also the police chief of Alorton and recent newspaper articles said he has been hired by the East St. Louis Police Department.

Newsome said Patterson told him he had not received any kind of notice from East St. Louis.

Valentine also said he had been hearing that some of

the local taverns have been allowing minors inside.

Citing the recent shooting death of an Edwardsville youth outside an East St. Louis tavern in the early morning hours, he requested that the police and aldermen take a closer look at who is going into bars.

"We just don't want that to happen here," Valentine said. "A kid of 16 can't hold his liquor — a kid of 21 can't hardly hold his liquor either."

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4. According to City Ordinance #8411, shall become actual residents (domiciled) in the City of Granite City within 90 days from the first date of their gainful employment with the City of Granite City. The establishment and maintenance of primary residence within the City of Granite City shall be a condition of continued employment for said employee.
5. Have a high school diploma or G.E.D.
6. Have 20/20 vision or at least 20/50 binocular vision without correctable glasses to 20/20 with glasses and shall not be color blind.
7. Be able to obtain five letters of reference.
8. Pick up application from Judy Curry at the Granite City Police Department, 2330 Madison Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applicants or their representative, will be asked to sign when picking up their application. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE September 6, 1999.
9. Complete and return the application by September 24, 1999 to the same location. NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 3:30 P.M., ON THAT DATE UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES. APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED IN THE APPLICANTS OWN HANDWRITING.
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The Suburban Journals takes great pride in helping area children through its Old Newsboys Day fund-raising drive.

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To receive a grant from Old Newsboys, applicants must be defined as a charity and demonstrate that a financial award will have a direct benefit to needy children. The request should be for a one-time, capital-fund purchase, rather than for operational expenses.

This year, Old Newsboys Day is Nov. 18, the Thursday before Thanksgiving. The event is a continuation of a St. Louis tradition started by the old St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

To receive a 1999 grant application send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: ONB Fund Request, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Traces Trail, St. Louis, Mo., 63131. The deadline to return an application is 5 p.m. Oct. 8. For more information, call (314) 821-1110, ext. 107.

Apply now. Together we can help the children.

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Grieving children focus of coming Hospice workshop

Session designed for adults providing care

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A workshop aimed at teaching others how to help children cope with grief is the focus of Madison County's newest workshop.

GRANITE CITY

"How to Help Child Grieve" will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sept. 23 in the Sister Mary Thomas Conference room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City.

The workshop is designed for parents, grandparents, teachers and other caregivers to help them guide children through the grief process. It will be led

by family therapist Edith Brayer and social worker Eileen Humphrey.

The workshop is open to the public at no charge, but pre-registration is required.

For information or to pre-register, call Hospice of Madison County at 798-3399 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Pre-registration for this workshop must be completed by Sept. 22.

The last series for the year, "Holiday Blues: How to Cope Constructively with the Holidays when You're Grieving," will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Nov. 17 at Pascal Hall at SEMC.

In addition to the workshops, Hospice of Madison County offers monthly bereavement

support group meetings.

The support group, People Needing People, meets at two locations. On the second Tuesday of each month, the group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the nursing conference room at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. A second group meets the third Thursday of each month from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Sister Mary Thomas Conference room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

While the support groups are for everybody, the workshops are designed to help people deal with specific problems, such as the loss of a child or the anticipated death of someone with a terminal illness.



Contributed photo

Scrubbing up

From left, Caitlin Miles, 12, of Fairview Heights, Kaitlyn Schmidt, 13, of Granite City and Janette Housman, 13, of Mascoutah put on sterile clothing prior to entering an operating room at the Eye Surgery Center in Fairview Heights during a recent Belleville Area College program entitled BAC's Voyager Pre-Med and Code Blue. The program, co-sponsored by BAC, Belleville Memorial Hospital, The Discovery Channel cable television network and the Voyager project, teaches children the wonders of science and medicine through hands-on projects.

BAC sponsoring senior hayride

When was the last time you ushered in fall with a hayride? Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons invites you along Oct. 22 for dinner at Talayna's At The Park and a hayride through Forest Park. Motorcoach transportation will leave Belleville at 4 p.m. enroute for Talayna's At The Park. Individuals will have an opportunity to enjoy the restaurant's Italian Cuisine, at their own cost, before climbing aboard the hay wagon for a trip around Forest Park. Sandwich and meal options range from \$5.95 to \$14.95. The cost of the event is \$15 per person and is nonrefundable. The price includes bus transportation, refreshments and the hayride.

H&R Block Tax Course Starts September 13

Thousands of people are learning the skill of income tax preparation from H&R Block and are earning money as income tax preparers.

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H&R Block designed this course to suit people who want to increase their tax knowledge and to save money on taxes, or who are looking for a second career or seasonal employment. It is perfect for students or retirees seeking part-time earnings.

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Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting H&R Block.

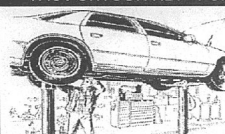
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Local pizza delivery policies raise ire of Venice leaders

But managers say they're restricted by mandates

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The unwillingness of local pizza restaurants to deliver in the Venice area has raised the eyebrows of some city officials.

But managers of local pizza restaurants say they are restricted by their corporate policy to where they can deliver.

At the Aug. 31 Venice City Council meeting, Alderman Victor Valentine criticized the companies and said they would discuss the issue in further detail at the next council meeting.

"If they can come to SCI, they can come down to Market

Street," he said. City officials said most of the pizza places will deliver no further than Madison.

However, Valentine said they are willing to deliver to SCI and to Brooklyn, and on Monday talked to a delivery person who was going through Venice on their way to Brooklyn.

Managers at local pizza restaurants said decisions on where to deliver are based on distance and time, although some will make exceptions for larger orders to local companies, schools or similar agencies.

"We have cutoff points that are made by the corporate office," said Tony Budde, assistant manager at Pizza Hut located in Nameoki Village. Those decisions are

based on areas that can be served within seven minutes.

For Pizza Hut, that is Eighth Street in Madison, and there are no exceptions, even for corporate orders involving several hundred pizzas.

"There's not a whole lot I can do," he said.

Dominos, located at 2201 Madison Ave., will deliver to Fourth Street in Madison. However, the manager said they do deliver to Head Start and the Venice School District.

Imo's, located at 3361 Fehling Road, will make house deliveries as far as Third Street in Madison, but will make exceptions for larger business orders.

Schnucks donates \$5M in food to Operation Food Search group

Schnuck Markets Inc. donated more than \$5 million worth of groceries to Operation Food Search in 1998, making Schnucks the largest single contributor among 900 donors.

Schnucks' donation equals 4.5 million pounds of food which generated 4.9 million meals, one out of every three meals Operation Food Search serves.

Given the average American eats nearly 1,500 pounds of food annually, Schnucks' donation equates to feeding approximately 2,995 people last year.

"We are pleased to support Operation Food Search because they do an outstanding job of providing safe and nutritional food to thousands of people in our community," said Nancy Diemer, Schnucks' director of community affairs.

Schnucks' contribution enabled Operation Food Search to reach its highest annual collection total ever of \$13.3 million worth of food.

Operation Food Search, founded in 1981, is the largest distributor of free food in the area. It distributes canned foods, surplus perishables and prepared foods to 300 emergency food pantries in 19 counties in Missouri and Illinois.

Schnucks contributes bakery, dairy, deli, frozen food, grocery and produce items from its stores that are no longer salable for a variety of reasons. The food item might

"We are pleased to support Operation Food Search because they do an outstanding job of providing safe and nutritional food to thousands of people in our community."

Nancy Diemer
Schnuck Markets

be approaching a freshness expiration date or be mislabeled or incorrectly packaged.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture released a report in fall 1997 that stated 96 billion pounds of food are discarded annually.

Operation Food Search executive director Sunny L. Schaefer said a drop in food stamp availability and welfare reforms have increased the number of people seeking help from pantries. Increasing numbers of people who are working but not earning enough look for help.

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McKendree sponsoring school violence discussion

Youth in Danger: Making Education Safe is a special event that will address a current critical issue that compromises the delivery of quality educational services.

McKendree College will co-host Youth in Danger: Making Education Safe with FOCUS from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Sept. 30 at the McKendree campus in Lebanon. The panel discussion will follow a continental breakfast and networking opportunity. The program, which will be held in Parsons Hall, is free and open to the public.

Rick Pierce, a St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter who has addressed the issue of violence in schools through several feature reports, and Post-Dispatch columnist Greg Freeman will moderate a panel of experts: Illinois Deputy Governor for education Dr. Hazel Louckas; Edwardsville Superintendent of Schools Ed Hightower; Collinsville High School principal Dr. Ron Ganschmidt; Director of School Consultation Services for St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City Harriet Grazman; and Dr. Stephen Muzzatti, a member of the McKendree College faculty who specializes in criminology and youth delinquency and culture. Suzanne Beckett, a senior student at Lebanon High School, will also be on

the panel. Pointing to the school massacres in Littleton, Colo., and Conyers, Ga., McKendree College President James M. Dennis said, "McKendree College and FOCUS have joined together to offer this

informative program because of the critical nature of recent events. "It is clearly of major importance that we dedicate ourselves to dismantling and disarming the violent behavior of our children.

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Illinois Power introducing a conditioning program provides customers with portfolio of HVAC maintenance. The HVAC result of an E.L. Pruitt, Systems USA located in Springfield, new program customers with preventive maintenance extended warranty.

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IP introducing new service program

Illinois Power is introducing a new heating, ventilation and air conditioning program that provides commercial customers with an extensive portfolio of HVAC repair and maintenance services.

The HVAC program is a result of an alliance with E.L. Pruitt, a Comfort Systems USA company, located in Springfield. The new program provides customers with service calls, preventive maintenance, extended warranties and

replacements of HVAC components and systems.

"With our energy-efficiency expertise and partnership with the state's leading HVAC provider, customers can be assured they will receive quality, timely service that will help lower operating costs and extend the life of their HVAC equipment," said Robert Reynolds, vice president of Customer Solutions for Illinois Power.

"We are committed to

providing customers with one-stop service for all their HVAC needs."

Sharon Brown, product manager for Illinois Power, said many existing commercial HVAC systems are inefficient and not properly maintained.

"From routine service calls to replacement of energy-inefficient systems, the new Illinois Power HVAC Program offers customers a hassle-free, single-source solution," said Brown.

"Offering new value-added products and services is one more way we strengthen our relationship with customers."

Obituaries

Sherman Briggs Jr.

SHERMAN "JOE" BRIGGS JR., 78, of Granite City, died at 8:45 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, 1999 at St. Mary's Hospital.

He was born July 22, 1923 in Rome, N.Y. Mr. Briggs was a U.S. Army veteran. He worked for Granite City Park District in the security department and at O'Beare-Nester Company in East St. Louis.

He is survived by two sons, Sherman Briggs III and Marty Briggs, both of Granite City; a daughter, Joan Stepanek of Granite City; a sister, Rosey Howard of Hernando, Fla.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Shirley (Sartin) Briggs; his parents, Sherman L. and Florence Briggs III; four sisters; and a brother.

Funeral services were held at Werner-Mick Funeral Home in Granite City, with the Rev. Larry Mouser officiating. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Paul Jones

PAUL NATHANIEL JONES, 89, formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, June 8, 1999, at Dexter Memorial Hospital in Missouri.

He was born Dec. 22, 1918, in Granite City. Mr. Jones was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He worked as a truck driver for the Metropolitan Sewer District in St. Louis.

He survived by his wife Juanita Duke, whom he married on Dec. 21,

1943. Other survivors include two sons; Eddie Jones and Leroy Jones, both of Dexter, Mo.; a daughter, Sheila Matney of Dexter, Mo.; a sister, Ruth Shane of Pontoon Beach; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Nathaniel and Annie (Oss) Jones; three brothers, Jim Jones, Cleatus Jones and Oscar Jones; and two sisters, May Goodnight and Gerlie Hysler.

Funeral services were held at Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter, Mo., with the Rev. Sam Gilmore officiating. Burial was in Hagy Cemetery in Dexter.

Jo Ann Lynch

JO ANN (YOUNG) LYNCH, 55, of Granite City, died at 11:20 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1999, at her residence.

She was born March 10, 1944, in Portageville, Mo. Mrs. Lynch was a member of Calvary Temple in Fredricktown, Mo., and a volunteer for the Fredricktown Senior Center and Missouri Action for Women.

She is survived by her mother and stepfather, Lily (Adams) and Dale Tolbert of Folar Bluff, Mo.; a daughter, Kelly Morien of Granite City; and four grandchildren, Stephanie Morien, Marshall Ingrassia and Hope Morien, all of Granite City, and Amber Morien of Moweaqua.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Willie H. Lynch; and her father, Ralph Young.

Funeral services were held at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with

the Rev. Marshall Link officiating. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Madison County or the American Cancer Society.

Norman Owca

NORMAN S. OWCA, 59, of Granite City, died at 8:50 a.m. Friday, Sept. 3, 1999, at St. Mary's Health Center in St. Louis.

He was born Aug. 16, 1940, in Granite City. Mr. Owca was a member and elder at First United Presbyterian Church in Collinsville and chairman of the board of Belleville Area College Board of Trustees. He was a finance director for Granite City Community Unit School District 9 and business consultant for Normandy School District in Normandy, Mo.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon L. (Woods) Owca; two daughters, Sherri Ferguson of Collinsville and Terri Greathouse of Edwardsville; a brother, Marvin Owca of Granite City; and two grandchildren, Eric and Alex Ferguson of Collinsville.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Stanley and Wilma (Karcowicz) Owca.

Funeral services were held at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Dennis Johnson officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estate in Edwardsville.

Memorials may be made to First United Presbyterian Church or the Norman Owca Grandchildren's College Fund.

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If you'd like to enjoy all this next spring, time is running out. And right now is the perfect time to plant bulbs or anything else for that matter. You can plant right up until the ground freezes.

Bulbs, pointed end up, in the bottom of the hole and cover with soil. Water thoroughly.

If you have a large number of bulbs to plant, there's another way to do it. Remove an entire layer of soil to the correct planting depth, position the bulbs, then replace the soil. Water thoroughly.

One of the most important steps in planting comes after the plants are in the ground, and that is mulching. Mulch prevents

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American Legion District 22 installs new officers at Belleville ceremony

The 22nd District American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary held installation of officers on Aug. 14 at Belleville Post 58 Freedom Farm.

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Dinner was served to about 50 persons.

Installing officers for the Auxiliary were: Agents Hartman, installing officer from Belleville 58; Edith Ruehrup, installing chaplain from Alhambra 11147; and Shirley Holtgrewe, installing sergeant-at-arms from Waterloo 747.

Officers installed were: Maxine Cress, president, from Bethalto; first vice president Dona Tankersley from Cahokia; second vice president Mary Lamoreaux from Collinsville; secretary Judy Zimmerman from New Douglas; treasurer Rose Schwarz from O'Fallon.

Historian Mary Mickelson from Highland; chaplain Janice Kessler from Bethalto; sergeant-at-arms Dee Godal from Cahokia; assistant sergeants-at-arms Pat Higgins of Bethalto, and Shirley Landolt of Alhambra.

Installing officers for the American Legion were:

Kermit Holtgrewe, installing officer from Belleville 58; George Ballard, installing chaplain from Belleville 58; and Norm Mitchell, installing sergeant-at-arms from Fairmont City.

Officers installed were: commander Mike Muir of Belleville; senior vice commander James Taylor of Granite City; junior vice commander Larry Ramirez of Fairmont City; adjutant Kurt Daesch of Belleville; finance officer Ted Hartman of Fairview Heights.

Historian Harold Chandler of Granite City; Fred Snyder, service officer, from Belleville; Bernard Schwarz, judge advocate, of O'Fallon; chaplain Jim Muir of Belleville, and Don Alford, sergeant-at-arms, from Belleville.

Dorothy Hinson of Madison presented Legion Post 58, past district director, with a pin and gift. Mary Eitzenhefer, past president, presented Maxine Cress with her personal gavel.

Roger Mickelson, past district commander, was presented with gift. Fred Krick, presented Mike Muir with gavel from the past District Commanders Club.

The master of ceremonies was Fred Krick of O'Fallon, and the mistress of ceremonies was Judy Zimmerman of New Douglas.

DEPTH PLANTING CHART

Depth	Allium, Giant Onion	Allium, Drumstick	Crocus	Fritillaria, Checkered Lily	Fritillaria, Crown Imperial	Glory of the Snow (Chlorodoxa)	Grape Hyacinth (Muscaria)	Grecian Windflower (Anemone)	Hyacinth (Hyacinthus)	Iris	Lily*	Narcissus, Large Cup	Narcissus, Pouter	Narcissus, Trumpet	Snowdrop (Galanthus)	Siberian Squill (Squilla)	Striped Snowflake (Fuschidilla)	Summer Snowflake (Lacajum)	Tulip	Wood Hyacinth (Hyacinthoides)	Winter Aconite (Eranthis)
3 inches																					
4 inches																					
5 inches																					
6 inches																					
7 inches																					
8 inches																					

*Three times the vertical diameter of the bulb

All bulbs prefer well-drained soil. Most varieties like full sun, but many thrive in woodlands and other areas with partial shade. Spread a 2- to 3-inch layer of an organic material, such as peat or compost, over the soil, along with a high-phosphorus fertilizer. Till the soil to a depth of 12 inches, thoroughly mixing the soil and additives.

You can set the bulbs in a particular arrangement, or for a more natural look, toss them into the planting area and plant 'em where they land. To create a much more eye-appealing display of color, plant bulbs in clumps instead of in straight rows. Plant them in groups of five to nine and you'll be quite happy with the results come spring.

Refer to the chart to determine depth of the holes. Firmly place the

weeds from getting established and it keeps moisture in the soil so you don't have to water as often. Plus, mulching will add the perfect finishing touch.

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Just for Women: Celebrating Friendships
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Starting and keeping a friendship really involves a lot. Questions such as "how do I make friends?" or "who do I make friends with?" or "how can I have a best friend?" are very important questions and should be considered. You are invited to meet with other women and look into the concepts involved in "Celebrating Friendships."

Celebrating Friendships

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Troy, IL 62294
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Private schools gain popularity

Continued from Page 1

three weeks of service at a location chosen by the student.

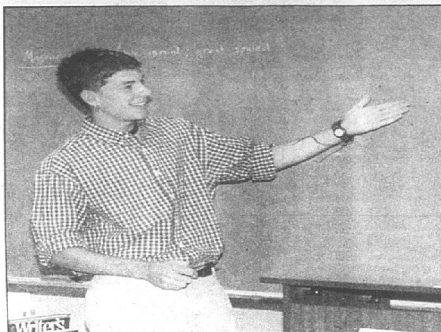
Collinsville Christian Academy has been educating children for more than 20 years. Principal Valerie Wing called enrollment this year a little low, but the school has a waiting list, with tuition and fees at about \$1,800 a year.

The Montessori School is a secular facility based on principles established by founder Maria Montessori of Italy, in the early part of this century. A web of Montessori schools sprawl across the nation.

The Governor French Academy in Belleville encompasses grades K through 12, and its new campus in O'Fallon holds K through 8.

The academy is a college preparatory school. All students at all grade levels study English, mathematics, science, foreign language, and the social sciences.

Founded in 1983 by a group of teachers, the academy is named after Augustus C. French, one of Illinois' earliest governors. French was known for his dedication to education,



A student at Belleville Althoff Catholic School addresses the class.

teaching law for several years before the Civil War.

Tuition is currently \$3,575 for K through 8, and \$3,825 for 9 through 12. Book fees are generally another \$200 a year.

But can you buy a better

education? Does the outlay guarantee the results?

According to the Governor French Academy's Paul Seibert, director of admissions, all the academy's graduates go to college.

Grants

Continued from Page 1

Grant. It will increase collaboration between schools and shelters, contribute to the empowerment of families with children and youth who are homeless and increase school personnel's understanding of their legal rights.

Illinois Power Company's \$3,000 grant will be used to initiate "Check Out the Library," a nine-month series of programs designed to answer frequently asked questions by patrons.

Subscription drive begins

Continued from Page 1

scription drive. The Journal and Wehrenberg Theatres will provide two free movie passes, as well as a free bag of popcorn each time you visit a Wehrenberg theater, for those who become a one-year voluntary subscriber. The annual voluntary subscription is \$19.50 and includes a limited edition key chain that is good for a free small bag of popcorn each time you visit a Wehrenberg Theatre.

Blood donors in demand

A "critically low" local blood supply has prompted the local American Red Cross to schedule emergency blood drives in Fairview Heights, Belleville, Cahokia, Duplo and many other area communities.

"Hospitals have not yet begun canceling elective procedures, but if the supply continues to drop that is the next step," said Sheila Cox, Red Cross donor recruitment representative for St. Clair, Monroe and Madison counties.

"All blood types are needed, but people with O positive or any Rh-negative blood type are urged to give blood immediately."

The 130 hospitals in the St. Louis area use about 5,700 units of whole blood per week,

Cox said, and the Red Cross attempts to maintain at least a three-day supply on hand.

Currently, the supply has dropped 3,500 units below normal, leaving the area with less than a one-day supply of red blood cells, she said.

Cox said a combination of low donor turnout at recent blood drives and periods of extreme heat throughout the summer caused the shortage.

"We're asking everyone to take time to donate blood," Cox said.

"All it takes to be a donor is to be 17 or older and in good health. In Illinois, you can donate at 16 with the permission of your parents."

"You can donate every 56 days."

Charter schools attract students

Continued from Page 1

requested \$300 million from Congress for the Public Charter Schools Program for fiscal year 2000. The money would go to cover growth and development costs for the schools.

The \$300 million price tag would support up to 1,400 schools and 400,000 students.

Charter schools are public schools that are free, and open to all. The schools are designed to be publicly accountable and responsive to both student and parent needs.

Charter schools must be non-sectarian, and, of course, respect civil rights, and abide by all applicable health and safety laws.

In the Metro East, charter schools are in Cahokia and East St. Louis.

Charter schools must meet all the standards set down in the charter, or the chartering agency can close the school.

Arkansas, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Utah and Virginia are this year receiving their first year of state grants under the federal charter schools program.

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Siding and Replacement Windows. Also being offered will be 100% financing for those who qualify.

I am personally heading up this program to make sure that you are completely satisfied. If you are interested in hearing more about this exciting offer, please contact me today for an appointment.

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Customer service seminar slated for BAC

A voice over the telephone is often a customer's first impression of a business.

To make sure the impression is positive and professional, Belleville Area College's Center for Training Innovations and Belleville Economic Progress Inc. is offering a seminar on how to effectively use the most powerful customer service tool available to businesses—the telephone.

A seminar, Customer Service on the Telephone, will be held from 7:45 a.m. to noon on Sept. 22 at the Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights. The cost is \$49 per

person. BEPI members will receive a 10 percent discount.

This seminar will include:

- Create an immediate, positive impression. Preparation for a great first impression starts before the telephone even rings.

- Change your attitude. Building positive customer service begins with your attitude about yourself.

- Use telephone etiquette. Develop skills that ensure excellent customer service in every telephone conversation.

- Take effective messages. Learn techniques that will save valuable time and provide better service to your customers.

- Deal with difficult customers. Maintain composure and control the conversation to calm a hostile telephone customer.

Mary Rose Grant, a recognized keynote speaker and conference presenter, will lead the seminar. She has more than 10 years experience in higher education administration, instruction, counseling, program development and public speaking.

DEPRESSION

Clinical Research Associates of Edwardsville needs volunteers ages 18 and over with depression to participate in research studies comparing investigational drugs with available antidepressant medication and placebo. If you or someone you know has depression and would like to be considered for a study please give us a call. Symptoms include:

- SADNESS, CRYING SPELLS
- LOSS OF INTEREST, IRRITABILITY
- HOPELESS AND HELPLESSNESS
- APPETITE OR WEIGHT CHANGE
- FATIGUE, SLEEP DISTURBANCE
- GUILT, WORRY, DEATH WISHES

Suitable volunteer will receive a physical exam, lab tests and regular visits with a psychiatrist free of charge. Call Mary 618-659-0292, 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Clinical Research Associates

of Edwardsville,
Lynn A. Cunningham M.D.

1121 University Drive
Edwardsville, Illinois 62025 (618) 659-0292

BAC offering free flu shots to seniors

Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons Wellness Clinic and St. Elizabeth's Hospital will provide flu shots to area residents this fall. Reservations are being accepted.

The cost of the shots is \$10 for the general public, ages 18 and older, and anyone not participating in Medicare Part B, including members of HMOs.

Individuals covered by Medicare Part B need only bring their Medicare Card and Medicare Supplement Insurance card. Medicare covers 100 percent of the cost of flu shots without a deductible.

Individuals should call the location they wish to attend to make a reservation if an appointment is needed, according to Wellness Clinic director Margaret Scovitch.

Clinic dates, times and locations include:

- Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 227 N. Market St., Mascoutah, phone 566-8788.

- Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon at West Pointe Bank, 5701 W. Main St., Belleville. No appointment needed.

- Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon at West Pointe Bank, 995 Columbia Center, Columbia. No appointment needed.
- Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 190 Cahokia Drive, Cahokia. No appointment needed.

- Sept. 30 from noon to 2 p.m. at BAC Belleville Campus, (across from cafeteria), 2500 Carlyle Ave. No appointment needed.

- Sept. 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Fairmont City Senior Center, 2601 N. 41st St., Fairmont City. No appointment needed.

- Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon at 102 S. Jefferson, Millstadt, phone 476-3731.

- Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 711 S. Main St., Smithton. No appointment needed.

- Oct. 4 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Southwest Bank, 2141 S. Plaza Drive, Belleville. No appointment needed.

- Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at PSOP, 201 N. Church St., Belleville, phone 234-4410.

- Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon at PSOP, 201 N. Church St., Belleville, phone 234-4410.

- Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Caseyville Township Hall, 1001 Bunkum Road, Fairview Heights, phone 398-4104.

- Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon at Caseyville Township Hall, 1001 Bunkum Road, Fairview Heights, phone 398-4104.

- Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 801 State St., O'Fallon, phone 652-4878.

- Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to noon at Freeburg Township Building, 203 S. Richland, Freeburg, phone 539-5639.

- Oct. 13 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at St. Libory Senior Center, phone 768-9999.

- Oct. 13 from noon to 1 p.m. at Macke Center, phone 256-3474.

- Oct. 13 from noon to 1 p.m. at 815 Borders, Marietta. No appointment needed.

- Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to noon at West Pointe Bank, 4101 N. Illinois St., Swansea. No appointment needed.

- Oct. 15 from 9 to 11 a.m. at 219 E. St. Louis St., Lebanon, phone 537-4748.

- Oct. 15 from noon to 4 p.m. at First Bank, 801 Lincoln Highway, Fairview Heights. No appointment needed.

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Schools need help to become inclusive, welcoming

One of the things the Littleton, Colo., massacre brought to the nation's attention was the depth of children's cruelty toward other children, and the destructive effect it has on its victims.



Dennis O'Brien

FAMILY MATTERS

other "less-valued" groups of students. Taunts, put-downs and hurtful jokes were the order of the day.

Although their sociopathic character disorders intensified their hurt feelings and stirred them to lash back, the Littleton killers have one thing in common with many other students who suffer much more gracefully: they were victims of discrimination by other students.

Columbine High School, like so many other schools, was rife with cliques of students who defined their own specialness against

Columbine school officials contributed to the outrage which fueled the massacre by using double standards for favored students, ignoring the evident hostility among groups of students and making no proactive efforts to engage disaffected students or build community. In doing so, the Columbine administration provided a graphic example of how not to run a school.

Although the primary responsibility for building an inclusive, welcoming community at school lies with the principal and top administrative staff members, parents can help support community-building efforts among students.

First of all, become informed about community-building efforts at your child's school. Where do you find the school's administrators — out in the halls mingling and getting to know students or ensconced in their offices? What is the counseling staff trying to achieve? What programs are in place, and what have they accomplished? How does your

child fit in?

Perhaps the most important thing you can do as parents is encourage your own child to reach out to others. Help your child identify classmates who seem isolated and relatively friendless, and ask how your child thinks she or he can engage these students.

Why are these classmates so isolated? What seem to be the interests of these students? Brainstorm about ways to involve these students, ranging from engaging a classmate in small talk to actually socializing together.

Volunteer to chaperon if that will enable a wholesome, inclusive activity to occur. Encourage your child to challenge friends to reach out to isolated classmates. Point out that they will have much more impact if they work as a team.

Your child and her or his friends should discuss the basic questions:

Is there active discrimination by other students? If so, how can it be stopped? Should the help of a teacher or counselor be sought? How can support for the victims be shown? If enough children learn to behave in a caring, inclusive way, your child's school will be a much healthier, supportive environment for all its students, and the chances of an outbreak of violence will be dramatically diminished.

Perhaps equally important, from a parent's point of view, is that these are lessons our children need to learn as early in life as possible and practice daily.

Dennis O'Brien is a licensed clinical social worker and executive director of Zink the Zebra Foundation of St. Louis, an organization serving medically fragile children.

BAC will offer flu shots to elderly

Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons Wellness Clinic and St. Elizabeth's Hospital will provide flu shots to area residents this fall. Reservations are being accepted.

The cost of the shots is \$10 for the general public, ages 18 and older, and anyone not participating in Medicare Part B, including members of HMOs.

Individuals covered by Medicare Part B need only bring their Medicare Card and Medicare Supplement Insurance card. Medicare covers 100 percent of the cost of flu shots without a deductible.

Individuals should call the location they wish to attend to make a reservation if an appointment is needed, according to Wellness Clinic director Margaret Scovitch.

Clinic dates, times and locations include:
Sept. 27 from 9 to 11 a.m. at 227 N. Market St., Mascoutah, phone 566-8758.
Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon at West Pointe

Bank, 5701 W. Main St., Belleville. No appointment needed.
Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon at West Pointe Bank, 995 Columbia Center, Columbia. No appointment needed.

Sept. 29 from 9 to 11 a.m. at 190 Cahokia Drive, Cahokia. No appointment needed.
Sept. 30 from noon to 2 p.m. at BAC Belleville Campus, (across from cafeteria), 2500 Carlyle Ave. No appointment needed.

Sept. 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Fairmont City Senior Center, 2601 N. 41st St., Fairmont City. No appointment needed.

Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon at 102 S. Jefferson, Millstadt, phone 476-3731.

Oct. 4 from 9 to 11 a.m. at 711 S. Main St., Smithton. No appointment needed.

Oct. 4 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Southwest Bank, 2 Carlyle Plaza Drive, Belleville. No appointment needed.

Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at PSOP, 201 N. Church St., Belleville, phone 234-4410.

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Granite City suffers costly setback

Warriors slowed by Jerseyville, lose quarterback May to injury

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

The Granite City football team might feel like its playing the victim in a series of movies called "Speed."

The Warriors fell to 0-2 Friday night, dropping a decision for the second straight week to a team that showcased speed. This time, it was unbeaten Jerseyville posting a 29-20 decision.

Last week, Granite City fell 7-0 to Cahokia. "There is no compensation for a team with outstanding speed," Granite City coach Nick Petrillo said. "Quite frankly, that is what happened to us last week and it happened again tonight. They had overall team quickness and speed that was just a little bit difficult for us to handle and contend with."

Jerseyville's Nathan Smay opened the game by returning the kickoff to Granite City's 17-yard line. Four plays later halfback Lance Bidlack followed his blockers into the end zone from three yards out and the Panthers led 6-0.

The Warriors answered soon after Jeff Hard recovered a Jerseyville fumble on the Panthers 21. On the next play from scrimmage, Granite City quarterback Zack May found Kevin Elliott wide open on a deep fade route in the right corner. Fred Beyrau added the kick to give the Warriors a 7-6 lead.

Jerseyville scored on its next drive to take a lead it never relinquished. The drive was led by junior quarterback Joey Kallal, who had

replaced Panthers starter Jacob Watkins after Watkins injured his shoulder. On the first play after the Warriors score, Kallal found Greg Madison on a 30-yard pass. Two plays later Kallal connected with Smay on a 37-yard TD pass.

Adam Welch's field goal early in the second quarter increased Jerseyville's lead and Kallal later hit Bidlack down the middle with a 56-yard pass to give the Panthers a 22-7 halftime lead.

Granite City defensive back Keith Harris helped the Warriors climb back in the game with 58 seconds left in the third quarter. Harris picked off Kallal's overthrown pass and rambled 20 yards for the touchdown. Beyrau added the kick to put the Warriors within a score of Jerseyville.

But the Panthers put the game away in the fourth quarter when Bidlack's 5-yard sweep capped a 70-yard drive and gave Jerseyville a 29-14 lead.

With 26 seconds to play, Warriors defensive end Jason Newman stripped a Panthers runner of the ball and returned the fumble 50 yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion failed.

"We started out the ballgame and on the third play from scrimmage our quarterback went down," Jerseyville coach Bill Breden said. "We had a junior that stepped up and I thought did a pretty good job in the ballgame. We got a little conservative on him with the

See WARRIORS, Page 4B



Tim Stephenson photo

Granite City senior quarterback Zack May threw for one touchdown before leaving Friday's game with injury.

Franko steps in for May

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

Granite City junior Jon Franko has gotten accustomed to

PREP FOOTBALL backing up senior Zack

May. Last winter, Franko was a reserve on the Warriors basketball team who came in when starting point guard May needed a break.

This fall, Franko was No. 2 on depth chart at quarterback for the Warriors football team. Behind Zack May, who started all nine games last season.

On Friday night, Franko had a taste of being in the main role. When May left the game late in the second quarter with a shoulder injury, Franko was called on to lead the Warriors offense against Jerseyville.

"I was impressed with Franko," Jerseyville coach Bill Breden said. "I thought he stepped in and did a pretty nice job. He maybe doesn't throw as well as (May), but his mechanics are excellent. I was impressed with the way that he came back and

See FRANKO, Page 4B



Tim Stephenson photo

Off to a good start

Granite City's Phil Reader (6) battles with a Peoria Richwoods soccer player for control of the ball during the Warriors' season-opening victory on Aug. 28. Granite City was 2-0 with two shutouts — 7-0 against Peoria Richwoods and 1-0 against St. Charles County (Mo.) Francis Howell Central — heading into Saturday's game with Kirkwood (Mo.) Vianney.

Edwardsville cruises past St. Louis Naval Jr. ROTC

Tigers roll up 42-0 halftime lead, improve to 2-0

By Steve Porter
Staff writer

Edwardsville showed no shortage of weapons in Friday night's victory against St. Louis Naval Jr. ROTC.

PREP FOOTBALL Whether it was offense, defense or special teams, the Tigers showcased a stylish effort in a non-conference football game at the Edwardsville Sports Complex.

The Tigers, who improved to 2-0, built a 42-0 halftime lead. But they saw room for improvement as they get ready for their Southwestern Conference opener this Friday at home against Granite City.

"We're still not where we want to be yet," said Edwardsville senior running back Joe Bevis, who rushed for 110 yards on 10 carries and scored a touchdown. "We want to be a great team. And I think we're getting there."

Naval Jr. ROTC coach George Simmons wouldn't argue with that.

"What impressed me the most was the way Edwardsville executed their gameplan," Simmons said. "They were running hard on offense and we were trying to arm tackle them. That won't work against a team of their caliber. They are in the Southwestern Conference and we don't belong playing SWC teams."

Edwardsville coach Tim Dougherty thought the Commanders gave the Tigers some tests. "The score wasn't representative of the game," he added. "They played physical and were in the game with us during the first half. They threw some things at us

defensively that we didn't contemplate.

"But once we settled down, we took care of business," said Dougherty. "Our offensive line did a good job opening holes and I thought we played pretty well on defense."

The Tigers defense forced the Commanders into five turnovers, including three interceptions. Edwardsville senior Demarius Coates provided the defensive play of the game when he picked off a second-quarter pass from Naval Jr. ROTC's Donte Cooper and ran 95 yards for a touchdown.

"I didn't think I'd go all the way, but then Joe (Bevis) gave me a great block and I kept on running," said Coates, a 5-foot-11, 160-pound defensive back. "When I saw their last tackle miss me, I knew I was going all the way."

Dougherty added, "Demarius made a nice play and he's quick. He's one of the three fastest guys on the team."

Travis Evans, a speedy senior running back in his own right, scored three first-half touchdowns on runs of 4, 10 and 33 yards. He rushed for all 91 of his yards in the first half. Dougherty substituted freely in a snappy second half. With the Tigers leading by 40 or more points throughout, the clock continuously ticked away. The two teams ran off just 31 plays the final two quarters.

"Our offensive line did a great job of blocking," said Evans, who has scored seven touchdowns in two games. "I have to give them the credit because there were some big holes."

Quarterback Matt Allaria, who completed 2 of 5 passes for 28 yards, added a 2-yard touchdown run in the Tigers' 29-point second quarter.

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Central tops Midgets in conference battle

Friederich sparks Breese with an interception, 194 yards rushing, 3 TDs

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

At times Friday night, the Freeburg football team did a good job of containing

Nick Friederich

At other times, though, the Breese Central halfback was unstoppable.

Generously listed at 5-foot-9 and 160 pounds, Friederich

rushed 31 times for 194 yards and three touchdowns as the

host Cougars beat Freeburg 21-10 in an early matchup of

what may be the top teams in

"This was definitely a big game for us because they're the (three-time) returning Cahokia Conference champion."

Nick Friederich
About Freeburg's football team

the Cahokia Conference. Central improved to 2-0 overall and 1-0 in league play; Freeburg dropped to 1-1 and 0-1.

"This was definitely a big game for us because they're the (three-time) returning

Cahokia Conference champion," Friederich said. "This psyches us up and keeps

us on our goal."

A week earlier, Freeburg trailed Roxana 14-7 at halftime but rallied for a 35-14 win. This

time, there was no comeback for the Midgets, who trailed

14-10 after two quarters at Central.

"I had a tremendous amount of respect for Freeburg, and they were hitting aggressively.

"At times, we didn't get many blocks at the line of scrimmage and Nick

Friederich had to get yardage on his own. But when they had

to suck it up, they got the job done."

A Freeburg fumble deep in the Midgets' own territory set

up Central's first touchdown, an 8-yard run by Friederich

less than three minutes into the game. A 23-yard field goal

by Freeburg's Brian Beatty cut the Cougars' lead to 7-3 after

one quarter.

A 1-yard touchdown run by Friederich boosted Central's

lead to 14-3 early in the second

quarter, but Billy's Gale's 32-yard punt return set up

Freeburg's only touchdown of the game, a 10-yard run by

Jason Grau with 5:33 to play in the first half.

The key play of the game may have been early in the

fourth quarter, as Freeburg faced a second down and 11 on

Central's 36-yard line.

Midgets quarterback Drew Gericko, under pressure and

about to be sacked, attempted a short pass and was

intercepted by Cougars linebacker Josh Haas. Six

plays later, Friederich capped a 46-yard drive with a 34-yard

TD run. Friederich's third extra point of the night made

the score 21-10.

Friederich wasn't finished, though. With 3:20 to play, he

intercepted another Gericko pass in the end zone after it

was tipped by Freeburg receiver Joel Boevig.

"I've seen him on film, and you don't want to

underestimate him, but he's proven himself time and again

in the clutch," Freeburg coach Steve Sergesker said of

Friederich, who also recovered a Midgets fumble midway

through the third quarter.

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West's errors help Althoff

Grayson leads Crusaders with 161 yards rushing

By Mark Hodapp
Correspondent

Belleville West coach Dennis Sney threatened to fire the Maroons' kicking coordinator after Friday's

20-0 loss to Belleville

Althoff

"And that's me," he said. Althoff (1-1) converted two

West turnovers, including one on special teams, into 15

points and scored a safety following a bad Maroons' snap on an attempted punt

late in the second quarter. But the crushing blow for

West might have come as time expired in the second

quarter when Ryan Donahue drilled a 48-yard field goal,

setting a record for Township Stadium.

Comanches post shutout win vs. Belleville East

Cahokia offense boasts 302 yards, 4 touchdowns

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

The Cahokia football team looked sharp on offense Saturday afternoon against Belleville East, producing 302 yards and four touchdowns.

But as good as the offense was, the defense was even better. The Comanches (2-0) limited East to 80 yards on route to a 27-0 victory at Township Stadium in Belleville. The Lancers, with sophomore quarterback Ryan Peters starting in

place of injured Bart Bennett, dropped to 0-2. "We knew at the beginning of the year we were going to be tough defensively," said Cahokia assistant coach Jim McKay. "In our intrasquad game we didn't play well offensively. Against Granite City (a 7-0 win on Aug. 27) we moved the ball well but we only ran about 30 plays and we turned over the ball too much. We felt Belleville East was the big

test. They lost (20-7) to Moline in their first game, but Moline is a very good team. They lost their quarterback, but unfortunately, that's football."

Bennett, a senior, broke a bone in his foot in the fourth quarter of the Moline and is expected to miss four to six weeks. Before the season opener, senior wide receiver/placemaker Brad Binder suffered a broken leg.

"Losing a couple guys like that is critical, but it's not the whole team," said East coach Mike McGinnis. "The guys who stepped in today did OK, but it's definitely a dropoff. We've got to play good defense and handle the ball, and we didn't do that."

Cahokia established a ball-control offense on its first drive of the game, as Malcolm Henderson capped a 13-play, 65-yard scoring drive on a

5-yard touchdown run midway through the first quarter. A 10-yard, 88-yard play drive midway through the second quarter ended on a 5-yard TD run by Jerrill Edwards and made the score 12-0.

The Comanches scored again just before halftime on a 3-yard run by Henderson. Darius Smith added the two-point conversion.

"We made it tough on ourselves, but I give Cahokia credit," McGinnis said. "They're a lot quicker than we are, but that's no excuse. They just outplayed us."

Warriors slowed by Jerseyville, lose QB

Continued from Page 1B

play calling in the end of the game. "All in all, you have to be pleased. Of course, you try to get some kids in the hallgame and you end up losing the score. But I'd still put them in again."

The Warriors lost their own quarterback when May had to leave the game with 3:30 to play in the second quarter. Junior Jon Franko came on in relief. "Zack has a bummed-up shoulder," Petrillo said. "We won't know until they take a look at it. They will probably take an X-ray to see if there is a separation. We don't know if it is just a stinger or if it is a separation at this point."

Franko was among those impressed with Jerseyville's speed. "I thought (Jerseyville) was fast," Franko said. "I thought their team played a real good game. I thought their passing was pretty great. I don't think we were expecting it to be that good. I think their offense was definitely good... and speed, when it comes to football, that's something that's hard to stop."

The Panthers defense played a key role for Jerseyville, which had beaten Jacksonville in their opener.

"The one thing that we are more accustomed to, when you play against the big people we play up north, you play against people that take the ball right at you," Broden said. "That experience has certainly helped and you can tell it from the kids. We weren't as

big, but we are used to being out-sized for the most part."

"I was real pleased with the way the defense stepped up and made some mistakes when they had to make them. We made some mistakes with some of our inexperienced kids but all in all, they are improving. They are hitting and they are playing good solid football."

It doesn't get any easier for the Warriors, who travel to Edwardsville on Friday to face the defending Southwestern Conference champions. "I hope Edwardsville isn't as quick as the last two teams we have played," Petrillo said. "When they can get from point A to point B quicker than you can, you'll have a tough time to have to find ways to try to move the ball. I thought at times we did move the ball well. We did play as hard as they possibly could. I told them again that we are proud of their efforts, they gave us all that they could give us, and that's all that we can ask of them."

Franko steps in for May

Continued from Page 1B

played. Franko was pushed into his role during a tough time for the Warriors. Jerseyville had just taken a 22-7 lead after quarterback Joey Kallal, the Panthers backup, connected on a 56-yard touchdown pass to Lance Biddick. Franko didn't crumble. On his first play from scrimmage, Franko scrambled 18 yards downfield but the run was nullified by a 15-yard clipping penalty. Franko finished the game 1 for 9 for nine yards. He rushed for 29 yards.

"Jonathon did a great job considering he didn't get a whole lot of snaps through the week, being the second-stringer," Granite City coach Nick Petrillo said. "I thought he did a real commendable job. He ran the ball hard, which we knew he was capable of doing, and he had some nice passes for a kid who didn't get that much in the rotation. I was pretty proud of him. I thought he did a pretty nice job out there."

The extent of May's injury was not known after the game. "I didn't see the play where Zack got hurt," Franko said. "In fact, I had just come off the field. I went back and I was walking by Coach

(Petrillo) and he said 'Johnny, you're going in.' It was a surprise, but I tried to handle it as well as I could. I mean, I was definitely nervous, but I had a little experience from last year."

Franko is ready for whatever role he has for the rest of the season, both physically and mentally. "Whether it's first-string, second-string, or third-string, quarterback, a loss is a loss," Franko said.

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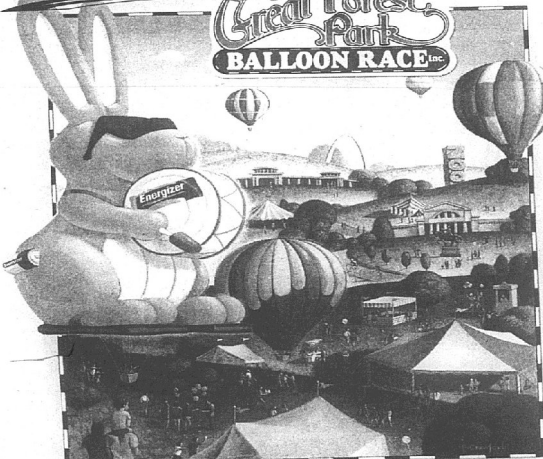
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Sports

Former coach now Champion of improvement

Committee appealing to community for lighting local football stadium

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

Former Granite City
baseball coach Babe

PREP SPORTS

Champion is on a quest.
His mission statement: Let there be light in 2000.

For local fans, witnessing events at the football stadium can be a murky endeavor. At night, the middle of the field is hidden in shades of gray, the result of obsolete lighting.

Champion and his volunteer committee have spearheaded the call for new lights at the football stadium.

"I travel all over the United States," Champion said. "I see ball diamonds, and I see towns, and I see towns with new lights and new bleachers and everything. I thought about how we are putting in new bleachers in the school district. Why can't just the average citizen of Granite City help contribute to

having new lights here?"

The contribution will come in the form of donations to a new brick walkway leading from the stadium entrance to the verge of the field.

Donors may purchase 4x8 bricks for \$100, or 8x8 bricks for \$250. Each brick will be etched with either the name of the donor or a name the donor chooses.

"I like to say that this is a little payoffback of thank you for being a Granite City student, teacher or coach," Champion said.

The committee's goal is to raise enough money through the brick program to entirely pay for new lights at the stadium with no cost to taxpayers.

"We hope to put up lights that will make this the best lighted facility in the Midwest," Champion said.

"There are four poles, 16 lights on every pole. We are going to light this up like you want it to be lighted."

"We run girls' soccer here in the spring, we play football here, and for those sports when they video a

game and send it to a university and say, 'This is my daughter playing soccer' or 'This is my son playing football,' they can see the kid playing and decide that they want to give them a scholarship. So educationally this is helping kids — better look from colleges.

"Plus it just helps everybody. At night time, we hope to have this lit a few days a week so that women and men can jog this track at night. Over in Wilson Park, they walk the park track. This can be a running place. There are people who still want to stay in shape. So we are giving to the community, and if the community wants to help us, it helps all the sports."

The installation of new lights may lead to the Warriors getting a new track surface they need. Such a development could lead to more revenue pouring into the community.

"We used to have Madison County track meets here," Champion said. "We used to have invitationals, where

teams would come from all over. But they can't anymore because we don't have the facilities. On that baseball and soccer facility we have had teams from Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Missouri, the Kansas City area, Chicago. They all loved it. Why can't we do the same thing with the stadium and show off our facility?"

The lighting campaign may eventually extend beyond the stadium to other facilities.

"We also hope we can go down next to the school and do the tennis court lighting afterwards," Champion said.

Other members of the volunteer lighting committee are Gus Lignou, Ron Dillard, David Dombeck, Keith Gehling, Jerry McKeach, Tom Schooley, and Bob Shipley.

To order one or more bricks, send a check made out to Granite City High School Lighting Committee at P.O. Box 1493, Granite City, IL, 62040, or call the school at 451-5800 for more details.



Top guns

Nando Fernandez, goalkeeper for the St. Louis Ambush professional soccer team, trained Top Guns goalkeepers Kyle West, Chad Grey and Ryan Garbs for the fall session of the Southern Illinois Soccer League. Top Gun's season starts in early September.

Brief

Belleville Area College's baseball program is hosting its seventh annual BAC Golf Celebrity Classic with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. on Sept. 17 at Clinton Golf Course in Belleville. The tournament will feature local celebrities, including former St. Louis Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog and pitcher Danny Cox, as well as radio and television sports personalities.

Four-person teams will compete against celebrity teams. The cost is \$65 per person or \$240 per team, and includes green fees, range balls, cart, lunch, attendance prizes, hole prizes, dinner and awards.

For more information, or to register, call 235-2700, extension 5371, or (800) BAC-5151, extension 5371.

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Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8
Regardless of your involvements, chances are you'll begin to operate on a grander scale than usual in the year ahead because you'll start figuring out ways to do things in bigger and better ways.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Blind gambles are generally an exercise in futility, but when taking a chance where you know the odds favor you is another story. Choose the latter if you have to go out on the limb. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2

and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Remember the old saying, "If you want to command attention, whisper instead of shout." By keeping a low profile today, you will be far more effective when influencing others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Grand expectations will motivate you to try harder today, so don't put any limitations or restrictions on your thinking. Stay the course and you'll succeed.

Joyce Jillson
Your personal horoscope, call 1-900-420-2787

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Don't allow the threat of competition to limit your scope of thinking or territory you want to cover today. The good reputation

you've established will give you the winning edge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Even if you learn of something untrue another said about you, don't bother to defend yourself by throwing barbs back. Keep your head and demonstrate the truth today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
If something in which you're presently involved still contains some flaws, start probing and then correcting each as it is uncovered. By doing so, your project will be very successful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Be careful not to readily take hearsay information as gospel today. If it's impor-

tant to you, double check the facts first. You will discover the truth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
There's money to be made out there if you get down to business today and push yourself a bit harder when clearing up tasks you've neglected. Ignoring them could be costing you plenty.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
In order to spare a friend's or loved one's feelings, you might try to hide something from him or her today. However, you could be making more of a deal out of it than you realize. Fess up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
By worrying about things that may never happen is

like pulling the rug out from under you. Don't be a defeatist. Focus your thoughts on good situations and bring them into being.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Treat minor mishaps with the lack of attention they deserve. Events will eventually work out to your ultimate benefit today if you don't rock the boat needlessly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
It might initially appear that some unusual happening could impair a financial dealing you have under way. Stay with it, because before the day is over, it should turn a profit.

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- Anniversaries
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Movies

Film timetable for Wednesday, Sept. 8. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

CARMIE PETITE
170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill. 344-1708

Chill Factor (R) 7:05, 9:30
Mickey Blue Eyes (PG-13) 7:10, 9:35
The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45
Runaway Bride (PG) 7:00, 9:20

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill. 254-5289

Chill Factor (R) 4:30, 7:10
Teaching Mrs. Tingle (PG-13) 5:00, 7:30
Dudley Do-Right (PG) 4:50, 6:50
The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 5:10, 7:40
Bowling (PG-13) 4:20, 7:00
The 13th Warrior (R) 4:40, 7:20

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA
Edwardsville, Ill. 656-6390
Lake Placid (R) 7:30

LINCOLN THEATER
103 E. Main, Belleville, Ill. 233-0123

Wild Wild West (PG-13) 7:15, 9:25
Big Daddy (PG-13) 7:05, 9:05
Tarzan (G) 7:00, 9:55

NAMEOKI CINEMA
30 Nameoki Village, 877-6630
Runaway Bride (PG-13) 7:15
Mickey Blue Eyes (PG-13) 7:15

O'FALLON 15 CINE
1322 Center Park Dr., O'Fallon, Ill. 822-4900

Iron Giant (PG) 11:00, 12:55, 2:50, 4:45
Runaway Bride (PG) 7:15, 9:50
Runaway Bride (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:15, 8:05
Bowling (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Outside Providence (R) 12:30, 2:50, 5:00, 7:00, 9:05
Dog Of Flanders (PG) 11:45, 1:55, 4:05, 6:15, 8:25
Dudley Do-Right (PG) 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
Star Wars 2 (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
Teaching Mrs. Tingle (PG-13) 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
Sixth Sense (PG-13) 11:15, 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:40
Sixth Sense (PG-13) 12:30, 3:15, 5:55, 8:35
Blair Witch Project (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:05
Star Wars (PG-13) 12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15
American Pie (R) 11:30, 1:45, 4:00, 7:00, 9:25
The Haunting (PG-13) 11:00, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00
The General's Daughter (R) 1:30, 4:00, 7:30, 9:50

St. James Handmade Quilt Social
Sunday, September 12, 1999
St. James Parish Center Rt. 158- Millstadt, IL
Doors Open at 10:30 am Social begins at 1:00 pm

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BBQ PORK STEAK DINNER
Scared Heart Polish National Catholic Church
930 Reynolds Street, Madison, IL
Sunday, September 12, 1999
11:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Dinner Includes: Pork Steak, Baked Beans, Corn-on-cob, Slaw & Dessert
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8-12 PM
Finals: Sept. 30

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1st place - \$100
2nd place - \$75
3rd place - \$50

7,000 Song Selection
(Details at bar)

ST. CLAIR 10
50 Ludwig Drive, 398-8383

Inspector Gadget (PG) 1:40, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35
Mickey Blue Eyes (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
Chill Factor (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Chill Factor (R) 2:30, 5:30, 8:15
Deep Blue Sea (R) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
The Astronaut's Wife (R) 1:05, 4:05, 6:35, 9:05
The Thomas Crown Affair (R) 1:25, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25
In Too Deep (R) 1:15, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
Mystery Men (PG-13) 1:20, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20

SHOWPLACE 12 EDWARDSVILLE
6633 Center Grove Rd., 659-7469

Mickey Blue Eyes (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
Blair Witch Project (R) 9:10
Chill Factor (R) 5:30, 7:50, 10:15
Outside Providence (R) 5:10, 8:10, 10:30
Teaching Mrs. Tingle (PG-13) 5:40, 8:00, 10:10
The 13th Warrior (R) 5:00, 7:30, 10:20
Dudley Do-Right (PG) 4:50, 6:50, 9:15
The Astronaut's Wife (R) 4:30, 7:00, 9:20
Runaway Bride (PG) 4:10, 7:20, 9:50
The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
Bowling (PG-13) 5:20, 7:40, 10:00
The Muse (PG-13) 3:50, 6:30, 9:00
Thomas Crown Affair (R) 5:50, 8:20

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Get
In The
Game!

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Good brake system inspection can save your life

There are more than 150 million cars on the road today and, according to leading experts, more than one-third need a thorough brake system inspection. That's more than 50 million vehicles on the road with the potential for brake failure.

Even though brakes have become more sophisticated — the introduction of anti-lock braking, the addition of sensing valves on cars, etc. — you can avoid becoming one of the fifty million by following a few simple steps beginning with a thorough, annual brake system inspection.

When should the system be checked?

"Brakes have become more sophisticated, but they still need proper maintenance," said one expert. "In many ways, brake service is more important now than ever before. Their advanced technology makes them more sensitive to damage if mistreated and more expensive to repair."

Car boring? Accessorize

Today's vehicles are designed to last well over 100,000 miles, but many owners are ready for a change long before their cars are no longer serviceable. What are the choices for these owners?

There's always the showroom, where new cars average a whopping \$20,000. Or there's the automotive specialty shop, where you can give your car a new look for a fraction of the cost of a new one.

Automotive specialty shops offer a wide variety of goods and services from simple \$30 add-on items to complete makeovers in the \$3,000 to \$4,000 range. Many additions protect specific parts of the vehicle, so the owner can add a dressy item that also serves an important purpose.

The Car Care Council offers eight ideas to accessorize your vehicle and in some instances, ensure it against wear and tear.

INTERIOR MONOGRAMS — Nothing transforms a boring interior like a monogram on the seat upholstery or door panels. With hundreds of designs available, customers can choose a traditional manufacturer's logo or more creative artwork. But beware, an outlandish logo may affect resale value. Monogram prices vary. Compare specialty shop prices and view their work before placing an order.

LIGHT COVERS — Headlight and taillight covers are stylish and they protect the factory coverings. Available in clear and tinted, the latter is illegal in some states and is used only for daytime driving and in automotive shows. These sharp additions retail for roughly \$40 a pair and can be installed using no tools.

ROCKER PANEL KITS — The rocker panel runs between the wheels, beneath the doors, along the bottom of the car. Because this section is especially vulnerable to rocks and tar, stainless steel rocker panel protectors are a good idea at a good price, approximately \$150. Stainless steel fender well moldings are also an option. All of these shiny add-ons can be mounted using no tools.

VISORS — Visors aren't just for the interior anymore. Cab visors attach to the roof of the vehicle and work much like the bill on a baseball cap. A visor extends the lines of the roof giving the vehicle an entirely different look from its original design. In addition to shielding the driver from the sun, a visor equipped with lights provides high visibility at night and gives the vehicle a "big rig" look. Prices run in the \$250 range, painted and installed.

WIND AND RAIN DEFLECTORS — Resembling a hi-tech boomerang, these deflectors are used mainly on pickups and sports utility vehicles. Sometimes referred to as vent visors, they shield passengers from both the sun and the rain while cutting down on noise when the windows are open. Deflectors attach next to the window with special mounting tape and are available in a wide variety of prices.

SCREENS — These inserts are designed to filter bugs and debris that can get through the grill and clog the radiator core. At approximately \$40, they feature snap-in installation.

However, modern brake maintenance doesn't have to be complicated. Follow the guiding principle of brake maintenance: Have your system thoroughly inspected on an annual basis or every 12,000 miles. In addition to checking the condition of the brake shoes and drums, disc pads and rotors, and all brake hardware, this inspection should also include checking

the brake fluid. Contaminated brake fluid can damage the master cylinder, fluid lines, calipers, wheel cylinders, and even more sophisticated items like pumps and valves in a modern anti-lock system. (The repairs can be costly, especially on an anti-lock system.)

Some people rely on their annual state inspection to catch developing brake problems, but only 21 states

require periodic safety checks. However, not all state inspections specify a thorough brake system inspection which should include removing all four wheels to ensure the brakes are working properly. When you bring your car in for an inspection, talk to your mechanic and tell him to check the brake system as part of his inspection. Taking a few minutes now will save you problems down the road.

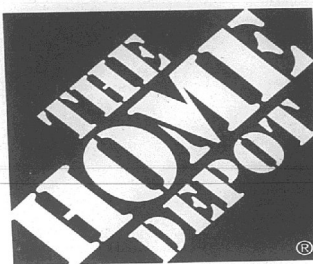
Choosing the right mechanic or shop

With the changing nature of today's vehicles and brake systems, you should be sure that whoever installs your new brakes, or does brake repairs on your car, is ASE certified. Due to cost and the rapidly changing technologies associated with cars, not everyone who works on brakes is as up to date on the latest

technology. Others, in an effort to "save you money," may not carry a quality replacement brand in its place.

You should also be sure that when you do have brake work performed, the mechanic

installs the type of pad or shoe that is recommended by the vehicle manufacturer.



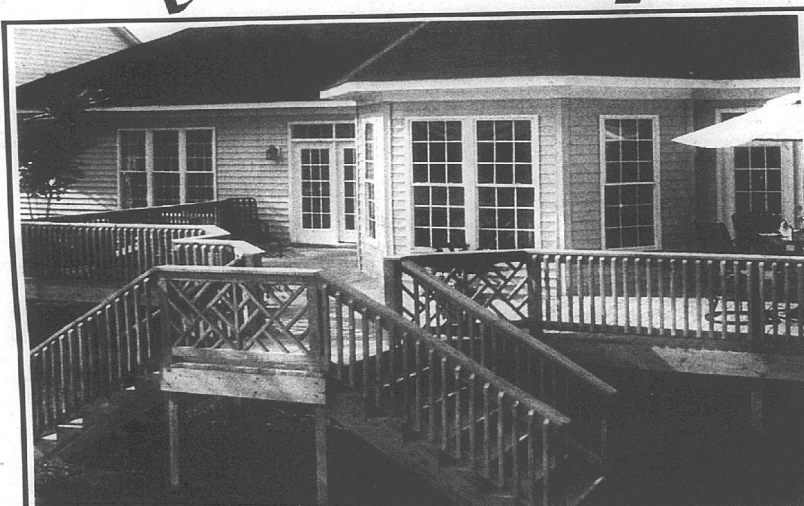
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30W OR 40W- 55 Gal. \$159.75
5W30, 10W30, 10W40 \$169.75

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Births

Sarah Moore

JOHNNY AND MICHELLE MOORE of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter. Sarah Michelle Moore was born at 8:03 a.m. Feb. 8, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Her maternal grandparents are Louis and Jean Cottrell of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Glenn and Wanda Moore of Granite City.

Ethan Merz

TONY AND KRYSTAL MERZ of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter. Ethan Joseph Merz was born at 10:23 p.m. May 15, 1999, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces. His maternal grandparents are Peggy Hoffmann of Granite City and the late Leroy Hoffmann. Paternal grandparents are John and Kathy Merz of Granite City.

Kalyn Fetter

JOHN AND KRISTI FETTER of Granite City have announced the birth of their daughter. Kalyn Fetter was born at 9:08 a.m. June 7, 1999, at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis. She weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces and joins Taylor. Her maternal grandparents are Tom and Ruth Voegelge of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Russ and Ann Fetter of Granite City.

Bradley Bishop

CHARLES AND AMY BISHOP of Columbia, Mo., have announced the birth of their second child, a son. Bradley Allan Bishop was born at 4:31 p.m. June 28, 1999, at University Hospital in Columbia, Mo. He weighed 8 pounds, 1/2 ounce and joins Emily. His maternal grandparents are Allan and Susan Adelsberger of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Nannette Bishop of Jesup, Ga.

Brian Morgan Jr.

BRIAN AND AMANDA MORGAN of Amherst have announced the birth of their second child, a son. Brian Scott Morgan Jr. was born at 12:32 p.m. July 14, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce and joins Courtney. His maternal grandparents are Carl and Jeri Byrd of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Gary and Linda Morgan of Mitchell.

Joseph Boyer

DAVID AND STEFANIE BOYER of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son. Joseph Patrick Boyer was born at 4 a.m. July 15, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces. His maternal grandparents are John and Judith Modrusic of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Richard Boyer of Bourbon, Mo. and Joann Boyer of Edwardsville.

Joseph Paul

ROBERT AND JACQUELINE PAUL SR. of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son. Joseph Alexander Paul was born at 1:32 p.m. July 7, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and joins Robert Jr. His maternal grandparents are Charles and Donna Papp Jr. of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Evie Durand of University City, Wash.

Jacob Morales

MICHAEL BUCKINGHAM JR. AND GINA MORALES of Granite City have announced the birth of a son. Jacob Ryan Morales was born at 5:03 p.m. July 14, 1999, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces and joins Michael III, Melanie, Samantha and Brittany. His maternal grandparents are Arnold Morales of Los Angeles and Mary Morales of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Michael and Flo Buckingham of Granite City.

Skyler Sutphin

KEVIN AND KAREN SUTPHIN of O'Fallon have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter. Skyler Lee Sutphin was born at 1:39 p.m. July 16, 1999, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces. Her maternal grandparents are Harold and Chum Sil Dupont of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Donald and Rita Sutphin of Granite City.

Jacob Thomason

MICHAEL THOMASON AND LAURA GADY of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a son. Jacob Michael Thomason was born at 12:58 p.m. July 21, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces and joins Chelsea and Kayla. His maternal grandparents are William and Felicia Gaddy of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are John Thomason and Kathy Diak of Granite City.

Herrardo Ruan II

ROBERT RUAN AND JESSICA HUBLER of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son. Herrardo Federico Ruan II was born at 10:18 p.m. July 22, 1999, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 7 pounds. His maternal grandfather is Terri Hubler of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Marsha Ruan of Granite City.

Alex Schipkowski

GREG AND KARI SCHIPKOWSKI of Mitchell have announced the birth of their fourth child, a son. Alex Gregory Schipkowski was born at 8:55 a.m. July 23, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and joins Stephen, Kody and Benjamin.

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Your retirement income should be based on your own needs



Jeff Prosser

If you've read much about financial planning, you've probably come across the idea that you will need anywhere from 60 to 80 percent of your annual pre-retirement income for each and every year of your retirement.

According to this thinking, you will need to adjust all your savings and investment strategies so that they will provide you with this definitive percentage.

Where do these figures come from? Actually, they're just a common denominator that has gained widespread acceptance. But the truth is that there is no one right number or even range of numbers for everyone.

To really know what you'll need in retirement, you'll have to take into account your individual goals and your estimated expenses.

To begin with, you'll want to develop your own personal vision. What do you see yourself doing during retirement? Will you earn income by starting your own business or consulting? Will you purchase a second home and spend most of your time pursuing leisure activities?

Will you volunteer for local civic organizations?

Your choices are almost limitless. And what you plan to do during retirement will greatly affect the savings and investment techniques you employ before your retirement.

For example, you might be planning to start a consulting practice upon retiring from your present career. You know that your skills and expertise give you an excellent chance

of earning a significant amount of money. Furthermore, you plan to live in your current house, which will be paid for by the time you retire.

Taking these two factors together, you decide that your investments need to provide you with only a relatively small amount of your retirement income. Consequently, you feel free to take some chances with your portfolio and you invest part of it in aggressive growth

instruments, which could ultimately provide you with strong capital appreciation.

On the other hand, suppose you want to retire early and then have nothing further to do with the world of work. You also want to purchase and maintain a vacation home, in which you will live half the year. In this case, you will be counting heavily on your investments to provide you with the financial resources you require.

As a result, you may need to tilt your portfolio more strongly toward investments that you can be reasonably sure will provide you with the income you need.

As you can see from these simplified scenarios, your ultimate retirement income goals should be based on your individual needs, not on an arbitrary number.

So start thinking now about the type of lifestyle you want during retirement. You may

want to consult with a qualified financial professional. He or she can help you articulate your retirement vision and create a long-term strategy that is designed to meet your individual goals, investment preferences and tolerance for risk.

Jeff Prosser is an investment professional in the Granite City office of St. Louis-based investment firm Edward Jones.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued through the office of Mark Von Nida, Madison County clerk:

Kenneth Worley and Shirley Matthews, both of Wood River.

Gary Yates and Janet Reed, both of Edwardsville.

Gustav Zappe of Collinsville and Mathilda York of Granite City.

Randy Ifland and Tina Stevenson, both of Granite City.

Ramon Intalan and Stella Selma, both of Edwardsville.

Julius Irvin Jr. and Terrence Zellner, both of Gillespie.

Brian Jameson and Tiara Wright, both of Madison.

Kevin Kramke of East Alton and Angela Eaton of Bethalto.

Jeffrey Leach of Collinsville and Verna Ullman of Troy.

Brian Lemoine and Karen Askerlund, both of O'Fallon.

Michael Lamp and Ginger Daniels, both of Granite City.

Dean Lienemann and Janice Moffatt, both of Edwardsville.

Robert Macias of Godfrey and Lori Fleming of Alton.

Keith Melton of New Baden and Arreka Price of Troy.

Bruce Aaron Moza and Susanne Hufaker, both of Lake Forest, Calif.

Allen Midgett of St. Louis and Vicki Watson of Madison.

George Miley III and Theresa Lane, both of Collinsville.

Lowell Mills and Annette Smith, both of Marine.

Scott Mitchell and Elizabeth Kilbreath, both of East Alton.

Leonard Moore and Elizabeth Gunter, both of Madison.

Larry Munie and Kathy Harkey, both of Highland.

Scott Oldfield of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and Lori Harris of Granite City.

Johnathan Orr and Ellen Wentzel, both of Collinsville.

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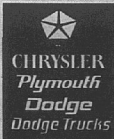
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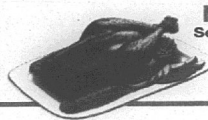
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Today's Food

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Micro Raves
Select chicken whole
or by the piece
See Page 2

Summer Meets Autumn



Meals span seasons, meet at grill

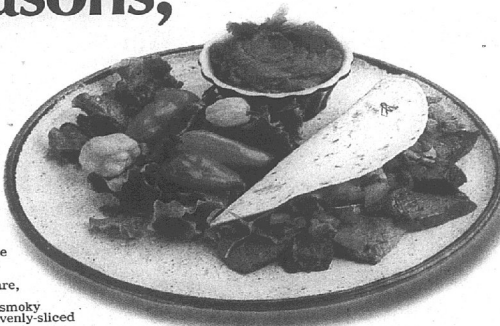
By Janice Denham
Staff writer

In a perfect world where yesterday was summer and tomorrow is autumn, sweaters would replace swimsuits overnight and cool-weather roast beef and mashed potatoes would take over as comfort for taste buds that just a day ago reveled in grilled hot dogs. It would make eating from the kitchen pantry an easy affair. Changing seasons play havoc with the wardrobe in the closet, as well as ingredients in a refrigerator. One day taste buds delight in warm apple cobbler, while hours later an ice cream cone never refreshed better. After Labor Day, people still wear sandals to eat grilled food. Matched with tempting foods, a grill remains

the cooking appliance of choice on warm days that surface often in September.

At this time of year, variety is the only common determinant of favorite fare.

Summer's finest zucchini, onions and tomatoes are as ripe and mellow as they can be. Use them with seafood or cook them in packets to serve alongside other luscious fare, including steak. Grilled vegetables add smoky flavor as well. Marinate evenly-sliced



Zesty Steak Soft Tacos

See SEASONS, Inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Eating meals as a family should be a priority.
INSIDE

Hearty Bites

Dieter's choice is more than slim pickings.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Freezer holds fruit fancy.
INSIDE

Test Run

Pizza crust rises to show off its sauce.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

Burgers never seem to lose favor. Brown patties on both sides, then remove them from the pan. Add 1/4 cup chopped onion and, if desired, 1/4 cup chopped celery to skillet. Stir and cook until vegetables are limp. Add 1/2 cup tomato paste, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/4 teaspoon pepper sauce. Cook until heated through. Return meat to pan. Cook burgers until done, basting sauce over patties as they cook. Makes enough for 6 burgers.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Three of four people who work on computers experience eye strain from as little as two hours of looking at a computer screen. To minimize eye strain, look away and focus on something distant every 15 minutes. Blink often to keep eyes moist. Take breaks. Exercising neck, arms and shoulders also helps during extended time working on a computer.

Fresh Picks

Tomatoes and okra have a natural affinity. To keep consistency in okra, choose young pods and do not overcook it. In a large skillet, heat 2 tablespoons bacon drippings or oil. Cook 2 yellow onions (chopped), 2 cloves garlic (minced) and 1 green bell pepper (chopped) about 10 minutes until softened. Add 1 pound tomatoes (peeled and diced), 1 pound okra (trimmed, sliced 1/2-inch thick), 1 bay leaf, 1/4 teaspoon thyme and salt and pepper to taste. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 35 minutes until okra is tender. Serve over hot cooked rice. (Source: Louisiana Cookin', May-June 1998.)

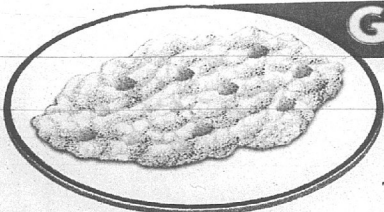
Big Fat Tip

Eating out is a challenge, because restaurant and take-out food usually is richer and portions larger than food cooked at home. In a recent study, women who ate out or ordered take-out at least six times a week ate an extra 288 calories daily. This rate adds up to a weight gain of almost 30 pounds in a year. To outsmart larger restaurant portions, stop eating when hunger signals stop, not when the plate is empty. People who eat out also eat fewer fruits and vegetables, so the goal is to eat at least one full serving at each meal. This may mean switching restaurants, because some do not offer them on the menu. Limiting fatty foods also pays. If mayonnaise-laden potato salad is on the plate, save chicken roasted or broiled, rather than fried.

Future Shop

Being familiar with the school lunch menu helps a home shopper plan for the week. Go over a current school lunch menu and with the child, so everyone is on the same page when it comes to buying or packing. If the lunch line offers choices, talk about wise selections in the cafeteria and even practice them at home. Support nutrition education at school. Try to apply those lessons at home. If a child prefers a brown-bag lunch for school, pack easy-to-prepare meals that are fun to eat, healthful, safe and nutritious. Sandwiches, cut-up raw vegetables, crackers, string cheese, fruit and pudding are fun foods that supply nutrition. Keep self-contained picks of ice frozen and ready to use. Wash a lunch box with hot, soapy water after each use.

Green Eggs & Ham



Are you ready for breakfast? comes the daily question. The answer will be Yes, I am! when Green Eggs and Ham is on the table.

Beat together 2 eggs and a spoonful or two of cottage cheese or grated Monterey Jack cheese. Add a handful of finely chopped spinach and a spoonful or two of chopped, lean, cooked ham. Cook like scrambled eggs. Serve with whole-grain toast and milk.

Their friends won't believe what they had for breakfast!

Kids' Cuisine

ENS
TS
TRUCKS
NTAL
386

Today's Food

Aromatic pizza hides sauce in high-rise crust

The aromatic invitation to Freschetta's sauce-stuffed crust pizza was all testers needed. The uninvited wanted to know who was baking garlic toast, as seasonings meshed with yeast and wafted far beyond the kitchen.

Sauce-stuffed pizza was tested in grilled vegetable medley, as well as sausage and pepperoni flavors. Each pizza, about 25 ounces, cost \$7.99 at Dierbergs.

The gourmet-style pizza was eagerly anticipated. "We generally buy that (rising-crust) style of pizza, but usually go with another brand. However, I

like more sauce, so a pizza with sauce in the crust is pretty appealing to me," a tester said.

He was not disappointed when he tested it later. He waited to taste it until it cooled down. Even after it sat a while, he said, "It was good cold, too."

The sauce, it was generally agreed, was decidedly peppery.

"I liked the higher than normal use of spices, especially in the sauce," said a taster who likes flavor with strong accents. "I usually cut the crust off, but having sauce there made it tender."

Another was impressed with using sauce, rather than cheese, as the stuffing.



Delicate crust that rises to cover extra sauce is the promise of Freschetta's stuffed pizza.

"To me, cheese just cools down and gets tough. This is much better. While it didn't actually hold with in the crust as it rose, it was thicker at the edge and the quality of the crust gave a very favorable impression with this extra flavor emphasis," she said. Another agreed in part. "The pizza tasted pretty good, but I wasn't impressed enough to dish out the price I was quoted. Perhaps the sauce was more plentiful on the other side of the pie, but the extra was missing from the crust of the pieces I ate. I thought the sauce would be inside the crust, like a cheese-stuffed crust pizza," he said.

However, male testers

in particular gave kudos to the quality of the meats and cheese.

"The pepperoni and sausage pizza was excellent. Why? It left a perfect spicy-hot taste in your mouth that slowly went away," a tester said.

Another would have preferred the meat scattered more evenly over the pizza.

The veggie pizza was a big attraction. The person who baked them thought the pieces were large and noticeable, but expected more of them for the price. However, opinions differed.

"The veggie pizza was excellent with lots and lots of large tasty vegetables. I loved those mushrooms," another said.

Attention to meals saves families

By Linda Rellergert
Correspondent

Eating meals together as a family has many advantages, according to nutrition and child development experts. Family meals provide nourishment for the mind and spirit, as well as the body.

Families that eat together develop closer relationships because they spend time together in a relaxed atmosphere. Sitting together on a regular basis over a meal gives children and parents time to hear about the day's events, friends, school and work.

Mealtime gives parents an opportunity to teach and reinforce values and social skills their children need the rest of their lives.

People who eat with others also tend to eat more nutritiously, eat more fruits and vegetables and sample a wider variety of foods. In addition, teens and youth who eat with family members are less likely to develop eating disorders.

Today, some families seem to have forgotten how important it is to

sit down together for meals. On the other hand, setting priorities may be the basic problem.

Ralph Keyes is the author of "TIMELOCK: How Life Got So Hectic and What You Can Do About It."

"Reducing the volume of our activities makes it possible not only to ease time pressure but to get more out of life overall," he says. As an employed single parent of two active youngsters, I find family mealtime a much-needed respite from the rest of the day's too-often frantic pace. Here are strategies gleaned from experts and refined through experience:

- Reduce expectations. Meals should be tasty, but need not be gourmet. Save fancy fare for leisurely days.

- Serve simple meals. Feature a main dish that combines protein food with vegetables. Serve it with bread. Add fruit for dessert.

- Plan ahead. Keep family-friendly foods on hand that make at least two or three quick meals.

- Keep the pantry, refrigerator and freezer stocked with quick-to-fix staples. These include pasta, canned tuna and chicken, canned soups,

canned and frozen fruits, vegetables and sauces, biscuit mix, chopped garlic and onion, and grated cheese.

- Use deli and prepared foods as the basis for eat-at-home meals. For example, a bag of salad, a loaf of crusty bread and a roast chicken combine into a great meal. Picking these foods up at a supermarket can take less time and cost less than waiting in line for fast food or at home for delivery.

- Recruit help in the kitchen. Teaching youngsters how to cook encourages their feelings of self-worth and independence. It provides elbow-to-elbow opportunity for them to share thoughts and feelings. Plus, it's fun and great training for their future.

- Cook in quantity when there is time. Plan to use the surplus in a few days, or freeze for longer storage. For example, cook a beef roast on Sunday, then set aside slices for roast beef sandwiches for Tuesday and strips to add to stir-fried vegetables on Thursday.

Home economist Linda Rellergert is nutrition specialist with University Extension (University of Missouri system) in St. Charles County.

The quick-cooking chicken fits inside every size of pot

By Kathy Hanewinkel
Correspondent

Chicken is the most widely eaten meat worldwide. With September declared National Chicken Month, microwaving the bird seems like a fowl

MICRO-RAVES not foul — project for the week.

Today nearly everyone microwaves chicken parts, tenders or nuggets, but few attempt to cook the whole bird, like families did every Sunday years ago. Microwaving an entire bird is easier than cooking the sum of its parts.

Like in conventional cooking, broilers, roasters and fryers taste the best. They are the younger and more tender birds. Most weigh 2-1/2 to 4 pounds and should look meaty with a tall, firm, large breast. The skin should not be yellow and should be free of bruises and imperfections.

Whole chicken can be stored in the coldest part of a refrigerator up to 5 days. To store it longer, wrap it in freezer wrap and freeze up to 6 months.

When it is time to cook it, defrost it in the refrigerator or in a microwave oven, not on the counter or in the sink, so salmonella does not have a chance to grow.

To defrost a whole chicken in a microwave oven, allow 3 to 5 minutes per pound at medium (50 percent) power or 6 to 8 minutes per pound at medium-low (30 percent) power. Medium-low power is the traditional "defrost" level on a microwave oven pad.

This does not take long, so turn over the bird frequently to check its progress and prevent uneven cooking during defrosting. Shield small areas, like the drumsticks and tail, with small pieces of aluminum foil to save microwaves to meatier areas.

To defrost chicken quarters, figure 4 to 5 minutes per pound at medium (50 percent) power or 6 to 9 minutes per pound at medium-low (30 percent) power. Once again, check them frequently, turn them over, shield and rearrange as needed. Keep thicker parts toward the outside for more even defrosting. When defrosting chicken pieces, figure 2 to 4

minutes per pound at medium (50 percent) power or 5 to 7 minutes per pound at medium-low (30 percent) power. Continue the precautionary measures to assure evenly defrosted meat.

Cooking defrosted chicken is equally easy, using these steps:

- Remove giblets from the cavity.

- Rinse the bird well, inside and out.

- Brush the bird with a browning sauce, like Kitchen Bouquet, soy sauce or Gravy Maker.

- Place chicken breast-side down in a dish. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave 5 minutes on high power.

- Turn breast-side up. Continue to microwave at medium (50 percent) power 9 to 11 minutes per pound, shielding any part that appears cooked — like drumstick, wings and tail — with small pieces of aluminum foil to prevent overcooking.

- When done, the thigh bone moves easily when pushed. Another good check for doneness is to pierce the skin. When the juice is no longer pink, but clear to yellowish instead, the chicken is done.

The skin of the chicken will not be crisp when done because there is no dry heat to dry and crispen it. When carving the meat, if a piece should be pink, simply microwave it on high power an additional 20 to 40 seconds.

Brush or dredge the chicken with a browning agent (like a prepared dry batter coating or one of the sauces mentioned).

Place it in a dish, cover with waxed paper and microwave 6 to 8 minutes per pound at medium-high (80 percent) power. Once again, shield thicker-cooking parts with aluminum foil to prevent overcooking and turn it over partway through cooking.

Chicken quarters and parts should be arranged with meatiest parts toward outside of the dish. Figure 4 to 5 minutes per pound on high power and use all the time for turning, shielding and covering.

Last but far from least, always, always, always thoroughly clean hands and all utensils used while working with chicken before touching anything else to avoid cross-contaminating surfaces with bacteria.

WISE WAYS

Seasons

Continued from page 1

vegetables in any vinaigrette or Italian salad dressing (non-creamy) while preparing the rest of the meal. Thin slices of most vegetables can be done tender-crisp after 5 to 7 minutes on each side in a covered grill.

If barbecue sauce has begun to taste "old," perk up savory sentiment with marinades and basting sauces that start with steak sauce.

To use as a marinade, pour 1/2 cup steak sauce over beef steak with grated orange and lemon peel, or minced garlic, pressed into both sides of the meat.

A tender steak should be marinated in a closed container or bag, turning occasionally, at least 30 minutes or up to 2 hours before grilling. For a less

tender cut, combine equal amounts of steak sauce and lemon juice and marinate chuck shoulder steak 30 minutes to 6 hours, or top round steak 6 hours or as long as overnight.

Always marinate meat in the refrigerator and discard excess marinade before grilling the meat.

To receive heart-healthy recipes using mushrooms, look on the web site www.mushroomcouncil.com or send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Mushroom Recipes, 11875 Dublin Blvd., Suite D282, Dublin, Calif. 94588.

For information about olive oil, call the International Olive Oil Council toll-free line at 1-800-232-OLIVEOIL. For more recipes using steak sauce, call toll-free 1-888-A1STEAK.

ZESTY STEAK SOFT TACOS

2 boneless beef chuck shoulder steaks, cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick (about 12 oz. each)
2 tbsp. coarsely chopped fresh cilantro
1 pkg. zesty Italian salad dressing mix
1/2 tsp. ground cumin
1/2 cup steak sauce
12 small (6 to 7 inch diameter) flour tortillas, warmed
Thinly sliced lettuce, chopped tomato, sour cream and guacamole, if desired

In small bowl, combine cilantro, salad dressing mix and cumin. Press evenly into both sides of steaks. Place steaks and steak sauce in food-safe plastic bag, turning to coat. Close bag securely. Marinate in refrigerator 30 minutes.

Remove steaks from marinade; discard marinade. Grill steaks on grid over medium ash-covered coals, turning occasionally, 14 to 18 minutes for medium-rare to medium doneness.

Carve steak crosswise in thin slices. Serve in warm tortillas with toppings.

Makes 6 servings, 2 tacos each.

MUSHROOM, OLIVE AND FISH PACKETS

10 oz. small white mushrooms, halved (3-1/2 cups)

1-1/2 cups cubed ripe tomato (2 medium)

1/2 cup pitted black olives, preferably kalamata or nicotise

2 tsp. sliced garlic (2 large cloves)

1 tsp. leaf thyme, crushed

1/2 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper

1/4 cup dry white wine

2 tbsp. olive oil

1 lb. red snapper or other firm fish fillets (such as flounder)

In bowl, combine mushrooms, tomato, olive, garlic, thyme, salt, pepper, wine and olive oil.

Cut heavy-duty aluminum foil into 12-by-24-inch rectangles. Place fish in center, overlapping pieces slightly. Top with mushroom mixture. Bring longer edges of foil together and double-fold to secure. Double-fold ends to seal, leaving room for steam to circulate inside.

Grill in preheated covered grill, or bake in preheated 425 degree oven 25 minutes. Open ends of foil packet to let steam escape, then open top.

Makes 4 servings; 280 calories, 25 g protein and 13 g fat each.

Veggie Packets: Wrap

vegetables, seasonings, wine and 1 tablespoon olive oil in foil. Grill or bake 20 minutes.

LEMON SHRIMP AND VEGETABLES

1 lb. large shrimp, peeled, deveined

8 oz. small white mushrooms

2 medium zucchini, sliced 1 inch thick (about 2-1/2 cups)

1 medium red onion, cut in 8 wedges

1/4 cup olive oil

2 tsp. fresh lemon juice

2 tsp. minced garlic

1 tsp. leaf oregano, crushed

1/2 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper

4 pita breads

Cucumber Yogurt Sauce

In 13-by-9-inch glass dish, place shrimp, mushrooms, zucchini and red onion.

In small bowl, combine olive oil, lemon juice, garlic, oregano, salt and pepper. Pour over vegetables. Toss to coat well. Let stand 30 minutes.

Place vegetables and shrimp on rack in preheated grill or broiler. Grill or broil no more than 6 inches from heat, stirring often, about 8 minutes until just cooked.

Serve on pita bread with Cucumber Yogurt Sauce.

Cucumber Yogurt Sauce: In small bowl, combine 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt; 1 cup peeled, seeded and diced cucumber; 1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint or parsley; 1 teaspoon minced garlic, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Yields about 1-1/2 cups.

Makes 4 servings; 308 calories, 25 g protein and 16 g fat each.

Pizza hides sauce in high-rise crust

The aromatic invitation to Freschetta's sauce-stuffed crust pizza was all testers needed.

TEST RUN

The uninformed wanted to know who was baking garlic toast, as seasonings meshed with yeast and waited far beyond the kitchen.

Sauce-stuffed pizza was tested in grilled vegetable medley, as well as sausage and pepperoni flavors. Each pizza, about 25 ounces, cost \$7.99 at Dierbergs.

The gourmet-style pizza was eagerly anticipated.

"We generally buy that (rising-crust) style of pizza, but usually go with another brand. However, I like more sauce, so a pizza with sauce in the crust is pretty appealing to me," a

tester said.

He was not disappointed when he tested it later. He waited to taste it until it cooled down. Even after it sat a while, he said, "It was good cold, too."

The sauce, it was generally agreed, was decidedly peppery.

"I liked the higher than normal use of spices, especially in the sauce," said a taster who likes flavor with strong accents. "I usually cut the crust off, but having sauce there made it tender."

Another was impressed with using sauce, rather than cheese, as the stuffing.

"To me, cheese just cools down and gets tough. This is much better. While it didn't actually hold within the crust as it rose, it was thicker at the edge and the quality of the



Delicate crust that rises to cover extra sauce is the promise of Freschetta's stuffed pizza.

crust gave a very favorable impression with this extra flavor emphasis," she said.

Another agreed in part. The pizza tasted pretty good, but I wasn't impressed enough to dish out the price I was quoted. Perhaps the sauce was more plentiful on the other side of the pie, but the extra was missing from the

crust of the pieces I ate. I thought the sauce would be inside the crust, like a cheese-stuffed crust pizza," he said.

However, male testers in particular gave kudos to the quality of the meats and cheese.

"The pepperoni and sausage pizza was excellent. Why? It left a perfect spicy-hot taste in your mouth that slowly went away," a tester said.

Another would have preferred the meat scattered more evenly over the pizza.

The veggie pizza was a big attraction. The person who baked them thought the pieces were large and noticeable, but expected more of them for the price. However, opinions differed.

Quick-cooking chicken fits in every size of pot

By Kathy Hanewinkel
Correspondent

Chicken is the most widely eaten meat worldwide.

MICRO-RAVES

With September declared National Chicken Month, microwaving the bird seems like a fowl - not foul - project for the week.

Today nearly everyone microwaves chicken parts, tenders or nuggets, but few attempt to cook the whole bird, like families did every Sunday years ago. Microwaving an entire bird is easier than cooking the sum of its parts.

Like in conventional cooking, broilers, roasters and fryers taste the best. They are the younger and more tender birds.

Most weigh 2½ to 4 pounds and should look meaty with a tall, firm, large breast. The skin should not be yellow and should be free of bruises and imperfections.

Whole chicken can be stored in the coldest part of a refrigerator up to 5 days. To store it longer, wrap it in freezer wrap and freeze up to 6 months.

When it is time to cook it, defrost it in the refrigerator or in a microwave oven, not on the counter or in the sink, so salmonella does not have a chance to grow.

To defrost a whole chicken in a microwave oven, allow 3 to 5 minutes per pound at

medium (50 percent) power or 6 to 8 minutes per pound at medium-low (30 percent) power. Medium-low power is the traditional "defrost" level on a microwave oven pad.

This does not take long, so turn over the bird frequently to check its progress and prevent cooking during defrosting.

Shield small areas, like the drumsticks and tail, with small pieces of aluminum foil to divert microwaves to meatier areas.

Smaller sections of the bird need minor adjustments in timing.

To defrost chicken quarters, figure 4 to 5 minutes per pound at medium (50 percent) power or 6 to 9 minutes per pound at medium-low (30 percent) power.

Once again, check them frequently, turn them over, shield and rearrange as needed. Keep thicker parts toward the outside for more even defrosting.

When defrosting chicken pieces, figure 2 to 4 minutes per pound at medium (50 percent) power or 5 to 7 minutes per pound at medium-low (30 percent) power. Continue the precautionary measures to assure evenly defrosted meat.

Cooking defrosted chicken is equally easy, using these steps:

- Remove giblets from the cavity.
- Rinse the bird well, inside and out.
- Brush the bird with a browning sauce, like Kitchen Bouquet, soy sauce or Gravy Maker.

- Place chicken breast-side down in a dish. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave 5 minutes on high power.
- Turn breast-side up. Continue to microwave at medium (50 percent) power 9 to 11 minutes per pound, shielding any part that appears cooked - like drumstick, wings and tail - with small pieces of aluminum foil to prevent overcooking.

- When done, the thigh bone moves easily when pushed. Another good check for doneness is to pierce the skin. When the juice is no longer pink, but clear to yellowish instead, the chicken is done.
- The skin of the chicken will not be crisp when done because there is no dry heat to dry and crispen it.

- When curving the meat, if a piece should be pink, simply microwave it on high power an additional 20 to 40 seconds.
- Of course, half a chicken cooks even faster and easier. Brush or dredge the chicken with a browning agent (like a prepared dry batter coating or one of the sauces mentioned).

- Place it in a dish, cover with waxed paper and microwave 6 to 8 minutes per pound at medium-high (80 percent) power.
- Once again, shield quicker-cooking parts with aluminum foil to prevent overcooking and turn it over partway through cooking.

- Chicken quarters and parts should be arranged with meatiest parts toward outside of the dish.
- Figure 4 to 5 minutes per pound on high power and use all the tips for turning, shielding and covering.

- Last but far from least, always, always, always thoroughly clean hands and all utensils used while working with chicken before touching anything else to avoid cross-contaminating surfaces with bacteria.

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Seasons

Continued from page 1C

vegetables in any vinaigrette or Italian salad dressing (non-creamy) while preparing the rest of the meal. Thin slices of most vegetables can be done tender-crisp after 5 to 7 minutes on each side in a covered grill.

If barbecue sauce has begun to taste "old," perk up savory sentiment with marinades and basting sauces that start with steak sauce.

To use as a marinade, pour ½ cup steak sauce over beef steak with grated orange and lemon peel, or minced garlic, pressed into both sides of the meat.

A tender steak should be marinated in a closed container or bag, turning occasionally, at least 30 minutes or up to 2 hours before grilling. For a less tender cut, combine equal amounts of steak sauce and lemon juice and marinate chuck shoulder steak 30 minutes to 6 hours, or top round steak 6 hours or as long as overnight.

Always marinate meat in the refrigerator and discard excess marinade before grilling the meat.

For information about olive oil, call the International Olive Oil Council toll-free line at 1-800-232-OLIVEOIL. For more recipes using steak sauce, call toll-free 1-888-AISTEAK.

LEMON SHRIMP AND VEGETABLES

- 1 lb. large shrimp, peeled, deveined
- 8 oz. small white mushrooms
- 2 medium zucchini, sliced 1 inch thick (about 2½ cups)
- 1 medium red onion, cut in 8 wedges
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
- 2 tsp. minced garlic
- 1 tsp. leaf oregano, crushed
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 4 pita breads

Cucumber Yogurt Sauce

In 13-by-9-inch glass dish, place shrimp, mushrooms, zucchini and red onion. In small bowl, combine olive oil, lemon juice, garlic, oregano, salt and pepper. Pour over vegetables. Toss to coat well. Let stand 30 minutes.

Place vegetables and shrimp on rack in preheated grill or broiler. Grill or broil no more than 6 inches from heat, stirring often, about 8 minutes until just cooked.

Serve on pita bread with Cucumber Yogurt Sauce. Cucumber Yogurt Sauce: In small bowl, combine 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt; 1 cup peeled, seeded and diced cucumber; 1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint or parsley; 1 teaspoon minced garlic, and ½ teaspoon salt. Yields about 1½ cups.

Makes 4 servings

MUSHROOM, OLIVE AND FISH PACKETS

- 10 oz. small white mushrooms, halved (3½ cups)
- 1½ cups cubed ripe tomato (2 medium)
- ½ cup pitted black olives, preferably kalamata or nicotise
- 2 tsp. sliced garlic (2 large cloves)
- 1 tsp. leaf thyme, crushed
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 lb. red snapper or other firm fish fillets (such as flounder)

In bowl, combine mushrooms, tomato, olive, garlic, thyme, salt, pepper, wine and olive oil.

Cut heavy-duty aluminum foil into 12-by-24-inch rectangle. Place fish in center, overlapping pieces slightly. Top with mushroom mixture. Bring longer edges of foil together and double-fold to seal, leaving room for steam to circulate inside.

Grill in preheated covered grill, or bake in preheated 425 degree oven 25 minutes. Open ends of foil packet to let steam escape, then open top.

Makes 4 servings
Veggie Packets: Wrap vegetables, seasonings, wine and 1 tablespoon olive oil in foil. Grill or bake 20 minutes.

ZESTY STEAK SOFT TACOS

- 2 boneless beef chuck shoulder steaks, cut ¾ to 1 inch thick (about 12 oz. each)
- 2 tbsp. coarsely chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 pkg. zesty Italian salad dressing mix
- 1½ tsp. ground cumin
- ½ cup steak sauce
- 12 small (6 to 7 inch diameter) flour tortillas, warmed
- Thinly sliced lettuce, chopped tomato, sour cream and guacamole, if desired

In small bowl, combine cilantro, salad dressing mix and cumin. Press evenly into both sides of steaks. Place steaks and steak sauce in food-safe plastic bag, turning to coat. Close bag securely. Marinate in refrigerator 30 minutes.

Remove steaks from marinade; discard marinade. Grill steaks on grid over medium ash-covered coals, turning occasionally, 14 to 18 minutes for medium-rare to medium doneness.

Carve steak crosswise in thin slices. Serve in warm tortillas with toppings. Makes 6 servings, 2 tacos each.

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Attention to family meals saves endangered species

By Linda Rellergert
Correspondent

Eating meals together as a family has many advantages, according to nutrition and child development experts.

Family meals provide nourishment for the mind and spirit, as well as the body.

Families that eat together develop closer relationships because they spend time together in a relaxed atmosphere. Sitting together on a regular basis over a meal gives children and parents time to hear about the day's events, friends, school and work.

Mealtime gives parents an opportunity to teach and reinforce values and social skills their children need the rest of their lives.

People who eat with others also tend to eat more nutritiously, eat more fruits and vegetables and sample a wider variety of foods. In addition, teens and youth who eat with family members are less likely to develop eating disorders.

Today, some families seem to have forgotten how important it is to sit down together for meals. On the other hand, setting priorities may be the basic problem.

Ralph Keyes is the author of "TIMELOCK: How Life Got So Hectic and What You Can Do About It."

"Reducing the volume of our activities makes it possible not only to ease time pres-

sure but to get more out of life overall," he says.

As an employed single parent of two active youngsters, I find family mealtime a much-needed respite from the rest of the day's too-often frantic pace. Here are strategies gleaned from experts and refined through experience:

- Reduce expectations. Meals should be tasty, but need not be gourmet. Save fancy fare for leisurely days.
- Serve simple meals. Feature a main dish that combines protein food with vegetables. Serve it with bread. Add fruit for dessert.
- Plan ahead. Keep family-friendly foods on hand that make at least two or three quick meals.
- Keep the pantry, refrigerator and freezer stocked with quick-to-fix staples. These include pasta, canned tuna and chicken, canned soups, canned and frozen fruits, vegetables and sauces, biscuit mix, chopped garlic and onion, and grated cheese.

Use deli and prepared foods as the basis for eat-at-home meals. For example, a bag of salad, a loaf of crusty bread and a roast chicken combine into a great meal. Picking these foods up at a supermarket can take less time and cost less than waiting in line for fast food or at home for delivery.

Recruit help in the kitchen. Teaching youngsters how to cook encourages their feelings of self-worth and independence.

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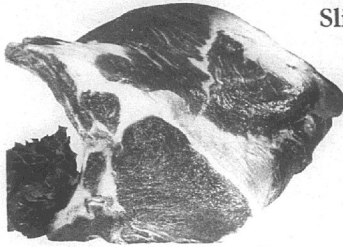
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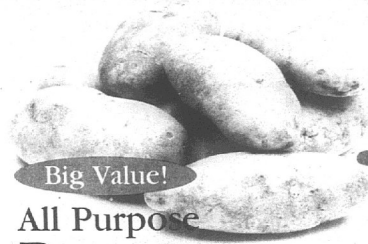


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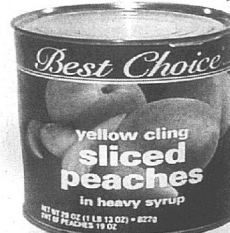
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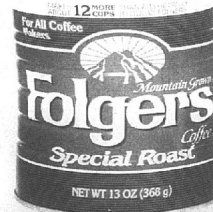
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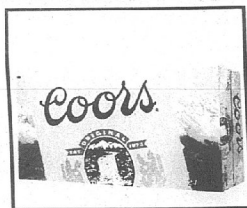
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13 PK./75

REGULAR, LIGHT OR ICE
Milwaukee's
Best **767**
24 PK./CAN

Pabst **847**
24 PK./CAN

Heineken **567**
8 PK./75

REGULAR, LIGHT OR ICE
Keystone **437**
12 PK./CAN

Beck's **497**
8 PK./75
09081-C

Beringer
White Zinfandel .. **447**
750 ML.

Seagram's 7
Crown **797**
750 ML.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
DeKuyper
Schnapps **777**
750 ML.

SELECTED VARIETIES
Vendange **3/999**
750 ML.

PLEASE BE
RESPONSIBLE.
DON'T DRINK &
DRIVE.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Seagram's
Wine Coolers **2/\$5**
4 PACK

Manischewitz **288**
750 ML.

Jose Cuervo
Gold **1288**
750 ML.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Corbett
Canyon **677**
1.5 LTR.

Crystal Palace
Gin **997**
1.75 LTR.

All Winston
Cigarettes \$3 off per ctn.
All GPC
Cigarettes \$4.50 off per ctn.

Pantene Shampoo
or Conditioner **288**
18 OZ.

MULTI CLEAN OR EXTENDER
Crest
Toothbrushes **179**
12 PK.

Head & Shoulders
Shampoo **339**
15.5 OZ.

Rexall Ginko
Biloba or Siberian
Ginseng **2/\$5**
75 CT.

TWIN PACK
Massengill
Disposable Douche **99¢**
2 CT. C. D. 1 CT. 8-VOLT, 4 CT. AA OR AAA

GE/Sanyo
Batteries **2/\$3**

Crest
Toothpaste **179**
14 OZ.

Johnson & Johnson
Baby Toiletries **239**
14.15 OZ.

SECRET WIFE SOAP, 1.5
OZ. CLEAR OR 1.7 OZ.
WIDE STRIP SOAP OR 2-
3.5 OZ. OLD SPICE
Deodorant **3/399**

90 CT. COT. MAX. PORE PADS, 8 OZ.
MAX. WASH OR 1 OZ. INVISIBL SPOT
Facial Care
Products **299**

SUNDANCE
LABOR DAY SPECIAL
3 1/2" DOUBLE Prints only \$2.99
(up to 24 exposures) ADD \$1.00
36 Exposure Reprints -
3 1/2" \$19, 4" \$27



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ASSORTED VARIETIES
Red Baron Pizza

3/899
22-24.75 OZ.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Uncle Bens Rice Bowls **279**
15 OZ.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
POWDER OR LIQUID
Cheer Laundry Detergent

499
92-100 OZ.



Bi-Rite Paper Towels

199
6 ROLL



WHITE OR PRINTS
Angel Soft Bath Tissue

2/499
12 ROLL



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Barilla Pasta

69¢
16 OZ.

Five Brothers Spaghetti Sauce **189**
16 OZ.



SELECTED VARIETIES
Vlasic Pickles

197
24-32 OZ.



ORIGINAL OR WITH BLEACH
LIQUID
Era Ultra Laundry Detergent

699
200 OZ.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Bounce Fabric Softener Sheets

2/697
80 CT.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Lucia's Pizza

3/995
20-22.5 OZ.



ASSORTED FLAVORS
Pevely Ice Cream

2/488
HALF GALLON



ORIGINAL OR LITTLE BITES
Purina Dog Chow

699
22 LB. BAG



Purina T Bonz Dog Treats

199
10 OZ.



PRE PRICE \$10.49
Purina Cat Chow Cat Food

799
18 LB.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tidy Cats Cat Litter

299
20 LB.



Purina Meow Mix Cat Food

299
3.5 LB.

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Every time Marshall Faulk scores a touchdown, \$2000 will be donated to a charity of his choice.
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ASSORTED VARIETIES
DiGiorno 12" Pizza

2/995
12 OZ.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Totino's Pizza Rolls

5/499
7.5 OZ.

PRairie Farms
Old Recipe Premium Ice Cream

3/395
PINT



13.7 oz. Cocoa Comets, 14.5 oz. Honey Crunch, 15 oz. Corn Nuggets, 14 oz. Marshmallow Treasures, 15 oz. Frosted Fruit O's, 20 oz. Raisin Bran, 20 oz. Frosted Flakes, 19 oz. Bite Size Shredded Wheat or 13.5 oz. Crisp Rice

Shop 'n Save Cereals

2/\$3



Great Taste at Great Savings!

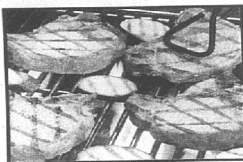


USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
Boneless Chuck
Steaks or Roast

137
LB.



Tyson
Cornish Hens
2/\$4
18 OZ.



FAMILY PACK
Center Cut
Rib Pork chops

259
LB.

Perdue Fresh
Ground Turkey... **199**
20 OZ.

ALL VARIETIES
Seitz
Lunchmeats... **2/\$3**
12 OZ.

THICK SLICED
West Virginia
Bacon... **299**
24 OZ.

FUN PACK
Oscar Mayer
Lunchables... **2/\$4**
11-12 OZ.



BONELESS SKINLESS
Hudson All Natural
Chicken Thighs

159
LB.

Johnsonville
Pork Sausage... **159**
1 LB.

ALL MEAT
Hunter
Hot Dogs... **79¢**
12 OZ.

FULLY COOKED
Lloyds
Barbecue Ribs... **799**
2.1 OZ.

Hillshire Farms
Smoked
Sausage... **199**
1 LB.



FAMILY PACK
USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
Boneless
Charcoal Steaks

189
LB.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Banquet
Family Entrees... **2/\$4**
20 OZ.

Mayrose
Sliced Bacon... **189**
1 LB.

Louis Rich
Ground
Turkey... **99¢**
1 LB.

Foster Farms
Corn Dogs... **299**
10 OZ.



SEAFOOD SHOPPE
FLASH FROZEN
Catfish
Filletts

299
LB.

Jack Salmon
Skinned Whiting... **119**
1 LB.

FRESH
North Atlantic
Turbot Fillets... **499**
1 LB.

REGULAR OR SOURDOUGH
Fresh Baked
Italian Bread... **99¢**
10 OZ.

FRESH BAKED
Strawberry
Rhubarb Pie... **2/\$5**
27 OZ. PER.



DELI SHOPPE
SHAVED OR SLICED
Patrick Cudahy
Boiled Ham

299
LB.

ALL MEAT
Kretschmar
Bologna... **199**
1 LB.

BROWNED OR ITALIAN
Butterball
Turkey... **499**
1 LB.

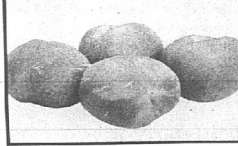
MESQUITE
Emmber's
Roast Beef... **499**
1 LB.

Strudel
Bites... **149**
14 CT. PER.



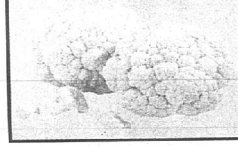
CALIFORNIA
Red Jim
Nectarines

88¢
lb.



California
Peaches

88¢
lb.



Sno White
Cauliflower

98¢
HEAD
12 CT.
SIZE



24 PACK/CUBE
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi,
Mountain Dew

498



12 PACK/CANS
Coca Cola Classic,
Diet Coke or Sprite

295

Northwest
Bartlett Pears... **78¢**
1 LB.

FRESH
Kiwi
Fruit... **6/98¢**
117 OZ. PER.

REGULAR OR FAT FREE
Dole Complete
Salads... **198**
5-10 OZ.

Ozark
Microwave
Popcorn... **3/\$1**
5 OZ. PER.

Try These Exotic Varieties!
NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

Fresh Gailon... **148**
1 LB.

Fresh Guavas... **298**
EACH

Young
Coconut... **148**
EACH

Shanghai
Bok Choy... **88¢**
1 LB.

On Choy... **298**
1 LB.

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS
Washington State
Apples... **78¢**
1 LB.

California
Green Onions... **3/98¢**
BUNCH

U.S. NO. 1
Russet
Baker Potatoes... **58¢**
1 LB. PER.

ROASTED OR SALTED
Gary's
Peanuts... **198**
20 OZ. PER.

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi,
Mountain Dew... **2/\$5**
8 FL. OZ.

WHITE
Shop'n Save
Sandwich Bread... **99¢**
24 OZ.

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
Shop'n Save
Buns... **99¢**
12 OZ.

FAT FREE SQUEEZE
Smart Beat
Margarine... **99¢**
16 OZ.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
PREMIUM
Minute Maid 3/399
Orange Juice... **3/399**
10-12 OZ.

Brach's
Milkmade
Caramels... **2/\$3**
16 OZ.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
North Star
Ice Cream
Sandwiches... **2/495**
12 OZ.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Edy's Homemade
Ice Cream... **2/695**
HALF GALLON

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The more you shop the more you save.

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S M T W

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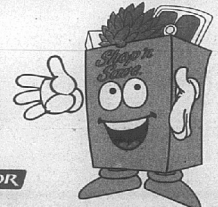
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FOR STORE LOCATIONS CALL (314) 984-0900



09083-A

Built on a chassis with a 91.3-inch wheelbase (shorter than a Jeep Wrangler), its overall length is 10 inches more than a Wrangler. It is wider, as well.

The V6-CROSS appears to have gone from auto show turntable to production with a minimum of changes, in much the same way as the Dodge Viper and Plymouth Prowler. As a consequence, it won't take long to carry over. Those who do like it will be willing to put up with a lack of headroom, a hard ride and limited cargo space in order to drive a car with cutting-edge styling.

At which point it's time to state the V6-CROSS misses the mark.

The instrument panel is pretty standard, unlike the concept vehicle. The stereo and climate controls have been squeezed into a pretty small space, and that makes them somewhat hard to use because their buttons are small.

A nifty in-dash, six-disc CD player swallows discs one at a time and takes up hardly any space.

The split-folding back seat is hard to get into and fairly small.

Although set up to provide good all-weather traction, TOD comes into play on wet roads, in turns and under braking. Power transfer is through an electromagnetic multiple clutch, and Isuzu's engineers have tuned it to engage smoothly in light-traction situa-

The warranty is for three years or 50,000 miles.

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\$129 Down
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 <p>97 FORD F-150 XLT \$14,995 <i>Extra Sharp</i></p>	SPECIALS	 <p>97 PONTIAC GRAN AM GT \$13,995 <i>V-6, Extra Nice</i></p>
 <p>95 FORD T-BIRD \$7,995 <i>V-8, Loaded</i></p>		 <p>95 JEEP CHEROKEE \$7,995 <i>Power, Auto</i></p>
 <p>97 DODGE STRATUS \$10,995 <i>AUTO, P.W., P.L.</i></p>		 <p>96 MERCURY SABLE \$8,995 <i>LIKE NEW</i></p>
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94 CAMARO Z28 Extra Sharp!
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96 GEO PRIZMS Ready for Delivery
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95 FORD T-BIRD LX V8, Beautiful
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SUVs - Vans - Trucks

99 FORD RANGER 2WD Loaded
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98 HONDA CRV 4dr, Auto
95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIM
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CARNE SOLO
Just So
416-

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HOT DOGS & SODAS
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#24495 F-250 CREW CAB 4x4 XLT		
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Full and Part Time

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